

Mine Strike Puts Labor on Spot, Thompson Says

(Miss Thompson will lecture at Municipal Auditorium here at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Her subject will be "These Crucial Times.")

The President's statement on the coal strike, as delivered to the officials of the union, could not have been clearer, more straightforward, or more temperate.

It was a clear statement that the interest of the United States, as a nation and as a people, take precedence over any groups whatsoever within the nation. He warned the miners' leaders that congress would legislate against strikes, if its hand was forced. He made it perfectly clear that the government of the United States would not overstep its proper function by ordering a closed shop. He reminded the employers, however, that 95 per cent of the employees in the mines in question are members of the union.

The statement, therefore, had a limpid impartiality. It was absolutely firm, absolutely fair, and without being in the least subservient, without issuing anything in the form of a plea or a threat to either side, it gave a last chance for settlement between the contenders.

President Roosevelt does not want to occupy the mines



Idle Miner, Idle Mine . . . this is Harmarville, Pa.

and take them over. He would infinitely prefer not to have anti-strike legislation passed. He wants strikes outlawed during the period of emergency by the workers themselves. And in this, he again is proving himself the best and wisest friend that labor has in this country. He doesn't always speak labor's language. And since the crisis developed abroad, he has proved himself, consistently, to be the President of the whole people; the leader of the nation. That is hard for John L. Lewis to take, who apparently wants a President who is, in the first line, a labor leader himself, and a labor leader under his, Lewis' thumb.

But the workers should feel infinite gratitude for the President's infinite patience. If they misuse it, if their leaders are unwilling to see themselves in the framework of the general welfare—then God help labor in America. And God help America.

President Roosevelt's patience is also induced by his political vision. Roosevelt is no Daladier, although his opponents would like him to be. It has been too soon forgotten that on November 30, 1938, the very day when Mussolini was crying for "Corsica, Tunisia, Nice," there was a general strike in France.

That strike was provoked by Daladier, under pressure from the conservative and the employers to force a showdown with labor. The forcing of that showdown led Leon

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 74 Years An Independent Georgia Newspaper, Georgia Owned and Georgia Edited

VOL. LXXIV., No. 157.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1941

Entered in Atlanta Post Office As Second-Class Matter.

Single Copies: Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. Daily and Sunday: Weekly 25c; Monthly \$1.10

Lewis Defies U. S. To Use Troops, Says Soldiers Won't Mine Coal; Sympathy Walkouts Hit Other Pits

Tech Students Given Warning On Credit Loss

Ratings Questioned by Kentucky in Answer to Letter.

The University of Kentucky in Lexington yesterday set a precedent by becoming the first major college in the nation to notify students of a Georgia institution that their credits were questionable because of possible action by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

In answer to a query from James L. Deuel, a student at Tech, Registrar Leo M. Chamberlain, of the University of Kentucky, wrote that if Tech is discredited during a term or semester, students probably will lose credit for that particular period, but went even further and said: "It now appears probable that any work taken at Georgia Tech during the current school year will at least be in question."

"In general," he said, "I can say that work taken at Georgia Tech would be recognized up to the semester or term in which the institution is dropped from the accredited list."

He pointed out that of course no credit would be given for work taken subsequent to the removal of the school from the accredited list, in the event that action is taken. Chamberlain's letter was prominently displayed on Tech's bulletin board with an added notation from Deuel: "This is all due to Talmadge."

The contents of the letter were reiterated by Chamberlain over long-distance telephone, although he said he wanted to make it clear that the University of Kentucky was not discrediting Tech but was only predicting what would happen if the southern association blacklists the institution and makes it effective during the present school term.

Regents To Meet.

Deuel is a sophomore in chemical engineering at Tech and is the son of C. R. Deuel, circulation manager of the Chicago Herald-American. Meanwhile, members of the State Board of Regents were getting ready for an important meeting of the board tomorrow. Although Chairman Sandy Beaver declined to discuss the probable course of the meeting, he did say he had replies from Dr. Walter D. Coking and Dr. Marvin Pittman as to whether they would consider reappointment in the University System.

President Signs Ship Bill After Talk With Japs

Conference Follows Ominous Warning From Tokyo Government.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—President Roosevelt talked today with Japan's special emissary, Saburo Kurusu, who flew from Tokyo to Washington in an effort to settle Japanese-American differences and arrived just ahead of an ominous warning from his government that "there is naturally a limit to our conciliatory attitude."

Later in the day the President signed the ship arming bill, which not only permits mounting of guns on American merchant ships but allows them again to sail the seven seas—into belligerent ports and combat zones. It became law upon signature.

"Many Things Said."

Kurusu went to the White House with Japanese Ambassador Kichisaburo Nomura and Secretary of State Hull, with whom they had just held a preliminary conversation lasting 23 minutes. After the White House conference, which lasted more than an hour, Admiral Nomura disclosed to waiting newspapermen that: "Many things were said."

Neither Secretary Hull nor the Japanese diplomats had much to add to those four pregnant words, but in government circles it was indicated that the conversation had not been entirely one-sided.

Speculation Discouraged.

It was known that the President had on his desk up-to-the-minute information on this country's military preparedness in the Far East, but officials discouraged any speculation as to what extent he had called these facts to the attention of his visitors.

Hull was noncommittal and cautious at his press conference after the White House meeting. Pressed for confirmation of reports that Kurusu had brought a personal message to the President from Premier Hideki Tojo, he again referred to the general and preliminary character of today's discussions, and remarked that the question of a special message to the President would not necessarily come up immediately.



HELD IN ELEPHANT DEATH PROBE—Death of 11 of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey elephants resulted in the arrest yesterday in St. Petersburg, Fla., of Elwin Bolgen Michael, a circus employee. Atlanta's assistant chief of police, G. Neal Ellis, left, is shown with Michael. On the right is Captain S. W. Roper. (Story on Page 9.)

Reds Capture Harold Martin! Cry of 'Bang! Bang!' Fails Him

By HAROLD MARTIN, Constitution Staff Correspondent.

IN RED ARMY PRISON CAMP, SOUTH CAROLINA, Nov. 16.—This business of being a prisoner of war is not half bad. The food is good, and the surroundings are pleasant, being at the moment in Mr. Scott McCreight's combination restaurant and beer parlor in a little North Carolina town the name of which we cannot reveal.

In fact, we are not quite sure what it is, having been chased in and out of so many small towns during the past 12 hours we are a little confused.

All we know is, after a day of dodging and fighting over some 100 miles of country back of the enemy lines in a cavalry scout car, we suddenly found ourselves surrounded by a group of rude, bearded characters riding in tanks, and presto, the war was over for us at least 12 hours, and maybe more.

It was in a way an ignominious ending to a day filled with feats of magnificent daring on the part of our Blue Army escorts. A day in which we met many interesting people—most of whom were firing vigorously at us with assorted cannon, machineguns and rifles, tommy guns, and automatic pistols.

It began about midmorning of a beautiful autumn Sunday when Major General Henry D. Russell, throwing his 30th Division across the Pee Dee river in the first Blue assault, turned us over with his

ending to a day filled with feats of magnificent daring on the part of our Blue Army escorts. A day in which we met many interesting people—most of whom were firing vigorously at us with assorted cannon, machineguns and rifles, tommy guns, and automatic pistols.

Nothing happened the first five miles and the scout car crew lay back to watch the flights of enemy bombers soaring over, and the little Blue Army pursuit ships buzzing around, trying to drive them back from the bridges across the Pee Dee. Beyond that five-mile point though, was unknown country.

Far up a side road to the right, Corporal Sokol, a sharp-eyed fellow, perceived a tin hat. He stopped the car, hid it behind the pig pen of a colored cabin, and went forward, stalking on foot. After much tortuous creeping forward through a cotton patch he found out he was sneaking up on friendly troops.

News of the Enemy. It was an outpost of the 121st Infantry, from Barnesville, Ga. They were very sore, having just fired fiercely at an enemy "jeep," or bantam, which ignored them by scurrying on by, since no umpire was present to pronounce the occupants dead.

"I'll bet that driver will be picking wadding out of his ears for a while," said Corporal Sokol.

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Fair Skies and Higher Temperature Is Outlook

Fair skies and warmer temperatures are in prospect for today, the Weather Bureau announced last night.

Today's extremes will range between 52 and 80 degrees. Yesterday's minimum and maximum temperatures were 56 and 71.

Output of Fuel For Steel Mills Almost Halted

President Silent After Receiving Reports From Negotiators.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—An effective strike of United Mine Workers (CIO) slowed the flow of fuel to steel mills to a trickle today, and John L. Lewis, belligerently defying the government to use troops, declared "The army is not going to shoot our people and the soldiers are not going to mine coal."

In addition to the walkout in the mines owned by the steel companies, there were some sympathy demonstrations in commercial pits. A UMW district official for northern Cambria county in Pennsylvania said last night that 75 per cent of an estimated 10,000 union members in his district had "taken matters into their own hands" and voted to quit work at commercial mines. In one West Virginia area, about 3,000 commercial miners stayed home yesterday.

To President Roosevelt, who asked for a personal report on weekend negotiations concerning UMW's demand for a union shop in "captive" coal mines, Lewis sent instead a letter which he also made public.

This communication recited mine workers' contention that an open shop agreement with steel companies which own the captive mines would be violative of union shop agreements with commercial coal mines.

Mr. Roosevelt received also a report from the steel industry representatives. It was first delivered orally in the forenoon, but they promised a written report later.

White House Silent.

The White House was silent on what the President might do in the light of his public assertion last week that production from the "captive" mines must be continued without delay, and his assurance to congress that "the government proposes to see this thing through."

But even before Mr. Roosevelt received the reports of the fruitless negotiations many members of congress were fuming for action for legislation to restrict strikes.

Speaker Rayburn announced that the house would be given opportunity to consider such measures "at the earliest date consistent with proper consideration."

Indicating that the Democratic leadership might insist that congress undergo a "cooling off" period first, Rayburn said it "might take some time" because "we certainly have a lot to consider."

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

F. D. R. May Delay His Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, who proclaimed November 20 as Thanksgiving Day, may celebrate instead the traditional last Thursday in November.

He had hoped to eat a turkey dinner Thursday at Warm Springs, Ga., but for a second time postponed a projected visit.

In Other Pages

Classified ads.	20, 21
Comics.	18, 19
Daily cross-word puzzle.	18
Dudley Glass.	7
Editorial pages.	6
Editorial pages.	6
Financial news.	16, 17
"Frontier U."	18
Louie D. Newton.	21
Obituaries.	21
Private Lives.	20
Pulse of the Public.	7
Radio programs.	19
Society.	13, 15
Sports.	10, 11
Theater programs.	22
Jack Troy.	10
Women's page features.	14
Eleanor Roosevelt.	15
Lillian Mae.	15
Louella O. Parsons.	15
Today's Charm Tip.	15

Scrap Brass Hats, Let British Army Fight, H. G. Wells Urges

Generals Charged With Hampering War Effort

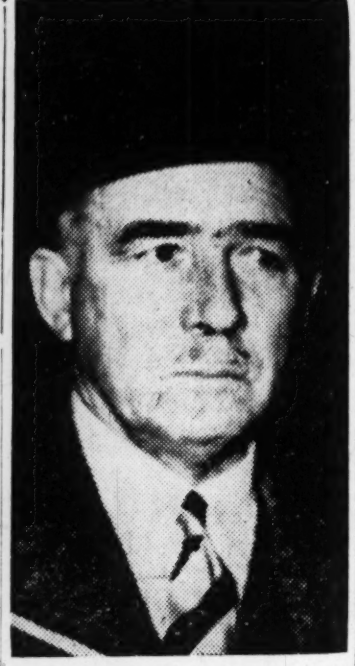
By H. G. WELLS.

Copyright, 1941, by North American Newspaper Alliance. LONDON, Nov. 17.—(By Wire)—An increasing proportion of the British public is inquiring more and more earnestly into the problem of our conspicuous inefficiency.

Our record of land warfare upon the western front, let us face up to it, has been shameful. Outside Europe there has been an emergence of fresh names and a progressive improvement of our military record, but in Europe, and in spite of Joseph Stalin's plain appeal to us to get busy upon the western front, there is paralysis.

Frankly, the war office and our authorities dismay us. We are terrified at the bare possibility of our generals giving way, as they say, to "popular clamor" while still sticking to control of the army and starting some wildly silly old-fashioned invasion of the continent, because we realize that even if there were not a single German or gun on the western front they would still contrive to make a mess of it.

They and their associated experts and spokesmen have created that much dependency and dismay. Not one of them has been shot "pour encourager les autres" (in order to encourage the others) and hearten up the country. Blunder has followed blunder.



GENERAL IRONSIDES. "Another Buck Passer"

The men have been splendid. The common soldiers fought their way out of Belgium when the generals had fairly and squarely lost the war. Kentish longshoremen rescued an army that its generals had left behind.

Nothing like this incompetence discredits our other arms. Our air force goes on from strength to strength, the navy and the mercantile marine are glorious rivals, even our charwomen are heroines and the man in the street is in-

visible. But the war office sticks to the mud.

The common sense of raiding, the obvious methods, and the ABC of stirring up the continent against the Germans have been explained to these people over and over again, and they pretend not to hear. They are doing nothing while the Russians bleed for us.

I will confess that in my anger and dismay I have been tempted to think there has been deliberate sabotage at work and that powerful influences, hostile both to Russia and democracy, were holding back our counterattack in the west. There seemed to be something malignant in the way in which the evergrowing demand for land raids was misrepresented as a demand for a large-scale invasion of the continent. It is no reply to the demand, for one thing, to retort that something else quite different would be "madness."

That misconception seemed deliberate. But on the whole I think we must acquit our leading military people from any such disloyalty. Except for a few Mosleyite halfwits among them, their worst offense is that they are antiquated, dull and stupid.

And as I compare our present complexities with the records of history, I begin to realize that effective success in a land war, when it has not been due to sheer weight of numbers or the aid of sea power, has been gained either by very young men—Alexander the Great, Lazare Hoche (a French general, 1788-1797, who commanded the Vendee against Austria), and Napoleon, for example—or by outsiders and amateurs—Mohammed, Cromwell and the Boer generals—and that whenever the contending hosts have both been in



GENERAL WAVELL. "Frank as Daylight"

the grip of senior military men, the war has been slow and dismally inconclusive.

We are dealing with a problem more universal than the arthritis of our war office bloc. One gets some inkling of the mentality of the elderly military mind in the shocking dispatches of General Gort (British commander in northern France in 1940) that have recently been issued. General Gort is a man of outstanding piety and courage. His friendship with General

Franco and the close identity of his views upon modern life with those of Generals Weygand and Petain bear witness to a very real detachment of mind; nevertheless these dispatches show some of the very worst qualities of a seasoned military character.

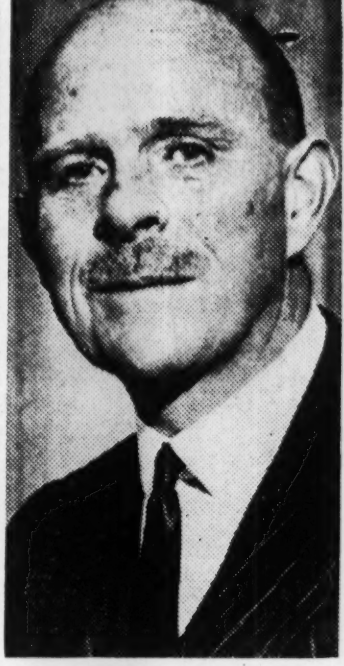
One thing manifestly dominates his thoughts—that he was not to blame. That is his dominating idea. He passes the buck. They seem to be all like that. Even Field Marshal Lord Ironside has never admitted regret for the sanguinary messes he got us into. But General Wavell is frank as daylight.

You see, if you look into the matter closely, you discover that long before the age of 35 most brilliant young men get out of the army. Manifestly it bores them and gives them no rational outlet for their abilities.

They are discouraged from taking shop—"they're not to reason why"—they lose the habit of thinking about war, convinced that in the army there is nothing to be done but to do as you are told. They get out. They go into politics, business exploitation and even science. According to their abilities they do other things and, when war breaks out, the army is in the hands of the unenterprising residuum.

This deterioration of the generals is a matter of common observation, as Field Marshal Lord Ironside has pointed out, there is hardly a commander in the German army who was more than a subaltern in the last war. Lucky Germany. Russia had a purge. They are even having a purge in America.

The clue is plainly that, in peace time, an Army has practically



LORD GORT. Pleads "Not to Blame"

nothing to do except parade and polish its buttons. The Navy and mercantile marine are practically on active service whether we are at peace or at war. The sailor must, in fact, weather all the tricks of the sea, the Navy must shoot at targets and so on. It may be caught short of suitable ammunition, as ours was in the Mediterranean during the Abyssinian crisis, but that is soon remedied.

And unless we take our air force into account, an Army has practically

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

U. S. Quartermasters on Foreign Soil, General Says

Corps Ready To Outfit Army Of Two Million

America To Outstrip Axis in Two Years, Gregory Says.

By FRANK DRAKE.
The United States Army is today preparing the way for possible Army supply bases in several foreign countries, Major General Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster of the Army, asserted here yesterday.

He said quartermasters are already in London, Persia, Iran, Egypt, and Rangoon, Burma.

Where else the Army may be laying the ground work for quartermaster bases, the genial general did not say.

He did declare that the quartermaster corps is now ready and able to supply an Army of 2,000,000 men in war, and earlier said that the United States Army in two years would be stronger than the power of the Axis countries because "we are building up while they destroy."

General Gregory, here for the day to inspect the Conley quartermaster depot under construction and Candler warehouse, said that the real plans of the quartermaster corps for supplying a fighting Army are confidential and cannot of course be revealed.

"No expeditionary force could ever be launched by the United States Army unless quartermaster depots were already set up for it on the other side of the water," the general was reminded. "In the course of possible eventualities, has the quartermaster corps set up forces in England, or Eire, or Africa?" he was asked.

2 Are in London.
"There are two quartermasters in London, and another in Persia, and one or two on the way or in Egypt," he replied. "Another is in Rangoon."

"What about Iran?"
"Yes, we have a quartermaster in Iran," he replied. "The general's interview was brief because he was on his way to the Atlanta airport with only minutes to spare, to catch a plane for Washington."

He said he did not feel he should comment on the present world crisis but said, "I may have more to say later."

The general praised the work at the Conley depot now going on under direction of Colonel Thomas L. Holland, commanding officer, and Major S. C. MacIntire Jr., construction quartermaster.

Ahead of Time.
He noted that construction is ahead of schedule and said "things are going nicely."

The quartermaster general, who has charge of the supplies for all United States Army forces wherever they might be, said earlier in the day that the Army is experiencing difficulty in supplying troops on the Atlantic bases.

He explained that water transportation is limited, and because of hazardous stretches, ships are often required to take "the long way round" and are thus delayed.

But as for the quartermaster corps, we are equipped to supply an army of 2,000,000 right now," he declared.

He seemed cheerful over the outlook for his part of the work. Colonel Holland and Major MacIntire accompanied him, over the entire project at Conley, as did Lieutenant Colonel D. H. Rubenstein, supply officer; Major R. A. Lewis, utilities officer; and Major H. A. McColly, adjutant.

Nursing Program Is Organized Here
Organization of a nurse's aide program to help relieve the acute shortage of trained nurses was completed yesterday when local health and Red Cross officials met at the home of Mrs. T. Erwin Schneider.

A committee, headed by Mrs. Schneider with Mrs. Kells Boland as co-chairman, was named to obtain volunteers to serve without remuneration and to supplement trained nurses in certain services in hospitals, clinics, or wherever they may be needed.

Dr. Frank K. Boland, who addressed the gathering, said a six-weeks' training course for the volunteers will begin at an early date.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Arlington.

Mrs. A. P. Nugent Dies In Private Hospital Here
Mrs. A. P. Nugent, of 800 South Church street, East Point, died here yesterday in a private hospital.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Rosa Levor, and a nephew, David Levor.

Funeral arrangements will be announced by Howard L. Carmichael.



GENERAL SEES FOR HIMSELF—Major General Edmund B. Gregory, quartermaster general for the entire United States Army, inspected the Atlanta Quartermaster depot and Conley depot yesterday to see for himself how things are coming along. In mufti, the general is seen with Lieutenant Colonel D. H. Rubenstein, quartermaster supply officer (center), and Colonel Thomas L. Holland, commanding officer of the depot.

William Cobb Council Tables Succumbs in Pay Boost for Arlington, Va. City Employees

Was Secretary to Hoke Smith Under President Cleveland.

William McKinley Cobb, 75, who, as a young man, was secretary to Hoke Smith, while secretary of the interior under President Cleveland, died Friday in Arlington, Va., it was learned here yesterday.

Son of the late Judge Howell Cobb, of Athens, and grandson of General Howell Cobb, he was a graduate of the University of Georgia. For more than 30 years he served in the Pension Department in Washington, D. C., and for many years was chief adviser to the Pension Committee of Congress.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Guyton Cobb; two brothers, Carlisle Cobb, of Athens, and Zach Cobb, of Los Angeles; two sisters, Mrs. Sarah Cobb Baxter, of Athens, and Miss Carolyn Cobb, of Atlanta.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Arlington.

4 Georgia Firms Given Army Jobs
Contracts totaling \$1,439,418 have been awarded to 12 southern firms for quartermaster corps and the medical department, the War Department announced yesterday.

The contractors included four Georgia firms: Stillwell Company, Macon, construction of USO club building with necessary utilities at Albany, Ga., \$19,200; Coits Somers Company, Vidalia, construction of motor repair shop and gasoline storage, including utilities, Fort Screven, Ga., \$10,850; William G. Foster & Company, Decatur, grading access road and construction of bridges, Camp Stewart, \$135,832; Muscogee Manufacturing Company, Columbus, 150,000 bath towels, \$60,450; Georgia-Kincaid Mills, 480,000 bath towels, \$193,246.56.

Credit Regulations Slash 10 Millions From Debts
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Commerce Department estimated today that installment credit regulations slashed \$10,000,000 from consumer debts to small loan companies during September and October, the first two months of the new rules.

The regulations require that such loans be paid back in not more than 18 months.

BYRON TILLEY
1139 EUCLID AVE.
LITTLE FIVE POINTS
Fancy Milk-Fed
FRYERS Lb. 22c
HENS Lb. 22c
FREE DELIVERY
JA. 0807

SPECIAL FOR Tuesday and Wednesday
FRYERS
Rock—Fancy Milk-Fed Lb. 19c
ANY SIZE
Fancy Milk-Fed
Roasting Chicken Lb. 19c
4 to 5-Lb. Average
Fancy Colored HENS Lb. 25c
Fancy Colored Under 4 Lbs. HENS Lb. 23c
Complete Line Fancy Turkeys, Ducks and Geese.
Landers Bros.
243 Ponce de Leon Avenue
Free Delivery Promptly
VE. 2272 VE. 2273

Disguised Nazi Ship Arrives At Puerto Rico
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Navy brought into port today its first major prize of the Battle of the Atlantic—the disguised motor ship Odenwald, loaded with rubber and automobile tires for the Reich or Nazi-dominated Europe.

Seized in the South Atlantic November 11, during the chase of the American merchant ship Willamette, and damaged in an attempt at scuttling, the vessel limped into the harbor of San Juan, Puerto Rico, with a Naval crew aboard.

Prompt legal action was anticipated to forfeit the Odenwald, a craft of 5,000 tons, along with its cargo of more than 3,000 tons of rubber, for violating laws of the sea. The status of the crew of 12 officers and 33 men, who were taken into Naval custody, remained undetermined.

In a detailed account of the seizure, said to be an eyewitness story, the Navy said investigation disclosed the ship had left Yokohama, Japan, two months earlier and had sailed around Cape Horn at the tip of South America with the intention of running the British blockade. Its destination was believed to be Bordeaux, occupied France. The Hamburg-American Line is listed as its owner.

Disguised Nazi Ship Arrives At Puerto Rico

Captured Vessel Laden With Rubber, Tires From Japan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Navy brought into port today its first major prize of the Battle of the Atlantic—the disguised motor ship Odenwald, loaded with rubber and automobile tires for the Reich or Nazi-dominated Europe.

Seized in the South Atlantic November 11, during the chase of the American merchant ship Willamette, and damaged in an attempt at scuttling, the vessel limped into the harbor of San Juan, Puerto Rico, with a Naval crew aboard.

Prompt legal action was anticipated to forfeit the Odenwald, a craft of 5,000 tons, along with its cargo of more than 3,000 tons of rubber, for violating laws of the sea. The status of the crew of 12 officers and 33 men, who were taken into Naval custody, remained undetermined.

In a detailed account of the seizure, said to be an eyewitness story, the Navy said investigation disclosed the ship had left Yokohama, Japan, two months earlier and had sailed around Cape Horn at the tip of South America with the intention of running the British blockade. Its destination was believed to be Bordeaux, occupied France. The Hamburg-American Line is listed as its owner.

The Navy's account gave the impression that the first suspicion that the vessel was sailing under false colors were aroused by actions of the crew after the Odenwald was sighted when 11 miles distant.

Signals of the cruiser, which the Navy declined to identify, were ignored. Then, during a subsequent conversation, exchange shouted through megaphones, the Nazi crew started throwing over the sides "a continuous stream of packages."

A boarding party was sent to the Odenwald, and then came two explosions as the attempt to scuttle was made. The German crew hurriedly put two lifeboats over the side, and two frightened men leaped into the water.

Notified of the scuttling attempt, the warship commander thereupon sent a salvage crew aboard, and with "no co-operation at all" from the Germans, this force succeeded in making emergency repairs and starting the engines after an all-day struggle. Meanwhile, all but one of the crew, an engineer, had been transferred to the cruiser.

No Marriage Yet, 'Pen Pal' Asserts
TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Doris Mae Stevens returned to Baltimore by plane today with an armful of flowers, a bright red sweater, the gift of her British boy friend, and a song in her heart. It was the weekend romance was over, but it wasn't dead.

Doris had been corresponding for four years with an English lad, who recently was sent to this country for training for the RAF and was stationed at Arcadia, Fla. She flew south and met him for the first time.

"Ray is the sweetest person I ever met," she said, in answering a reporter who delved in to the romantic side of the visit. "Marriage? No, no marriage plans. I think I'd better let it go by saying we're just good friends."

The Britisher is Ray Keeling Dean.

Mrs. Gladys Smith, 33, Succumbs in Florida
Mrs. Gladys Smith, 33, formerly of Atlanta, died Saturday in Miami, Fla.

She is survived by her husband, Clive Smith; a brother, Hugh D. Shaw, of Lawrenceburg, Ind.; a sister, Mrs. Pete Clesi, of Tampa.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, with the Rev. L. E. Smith officiating. Burial will be in Hollywood cemetery.

W. B. Wesley, Farmer, Dies in Local Hospital
W. B. Wesley, 66, Riverdale farmer, died yesterday in a private hospital.

He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Elisha Williams and Mrs. F. W. McEachern; one son, W. B. Wesley Jr.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Riverdale Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Firley Baum officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant Grove cemetery.

2 Policemen Voted Civil Service Status
City council, the council's police committee and even Mayor LeCraw are in accord on one police measure passed yesterday by unanimous vote.

About two months ago, council created two police traffic lieutenants posts and assigned Lieutenants Emmet Elliott and Marvin Thomas to the positions. The ordinance establishing the positions failed to give civil service protection to the men.

Yesterday council voted unanimously in favor of a proposal to give the men civil service protection, and the mayor has said he will approve it.

Steinhardt, Litvinoff Arrive in Teheran
TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 17.—(AP)—U. S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt and Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet envoy to the United States, en route to Washington to report on the German war, arrived here safely today after a blizzard-plagued five-day plane trip from Kuibyshev, auxiliary Soviet capital.

The plane also carried Mrs. Litvinoff, Sir Walter Monckton, British information service officer; Douglas V. Brown, former Massachusetts Tech professor who was the last member of the W. Averell Harriman mission to leave Russia, and two American journalists, Quentin Reynolds and Alice Moats.

Atlanta Schools Close for Both Thanksgivings

Atlanta school children and Georgia bankers will have two Thanksgiving days this year, while other residents of the state must confine their celebration to one day.

City pupils get off Thursday and Friday of this week off because many teachers are attending sessions of the National Council of Teachers of English here. They will celebrate the statewide Thanksgiving proclaimed by Governor Talmadge November 27, and will be off also on November 28.

The Thanksgiving proclaimed by President Roosevelt on November 20 will be observed by the Fulton county schools, with a holiday also on Friday. The rest of the state will follow Governor Talmadge's proclamation and celebrate on the last Thursday of the month.

Georgia bank executives said they would observe both November 20 and 27 "as the expedient thing to do."

2 Policemen Voted Civil Service Status

City council, the council's police committee and even Mayor LeCraw are in accord on one police measure passed yesterday by unanimous vote.

About two months ago, council created two police traffic lieutenants posts and assigned Lieutenants Emmet Elliott and Marvin Thomas to the positions. The ordinance establishing the positions failed to give civil service protection to the men.

Yesterday council voted unanimously in favor of a proposal to give the men civil service protection, and the mayor has said he will approve it.

Steinhardt, Litvinoff Arrive in Teheran

TEHERAN, Iran, Nov. 17.—(AP)—U. S. Ambassador Laurence Steinhardt and Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet envoy to the United States, en route to Washington to report on the German war, arrived here safely today after a blizzard-plagued five-day plane trip from Kuibyshev, auxiliary Soviet capital.

The plane also carried Mrs. Litvinoff, Sir Walter Monckton, British information service officer; Douglas V. Brown, former Massachusetts Tech professor who was the last member of the W. Averell Harriman mission to leave Russia, and two American journalists, Quentin Reynolds and Alice Moats.

Drastic Cuts Announced in NYA Program

Action To Affect School Youths, Workers on Projects.

Drastic reductions in the National Youth Administration's program in Georgia between now and March 1, were announced last night by State Administrator Boisfeuillet Jones, following Washington advice that the Budget Bureau had impounded \$29,400,000 of the agency's \$151,000,000 appropriation for the nation.

Several thousand youths who go to high school and college with the assistance of NYA jobs will be dropped from the program and between four and five thousand workers on NYA projects will lose their jobs between now and March 1, the state administrator indicated.

"I received notice that the funds had been impounded today," Jones said, "and so far I have no figures for Georgia." He said estimates on Georgia's "pro rata share" showed that from one-fourth to one-half of the student workers and out-of-school workers would be "released from the program in a gradual reduction between now and March."

The defense works program will be curtailed only slightly, Jones said, and emphasized that the NYA would attempt to "continue the activities that contribute most directly to the national defense."

Fifty construction projects, vocational buildings and community centers are under way throughout the state and these will be finished, Jones said. He estimated that the regional headquarters administrative staff would be reduced by 30 per cent.

GOSS HEADS GRANGE.
WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Albert S. Goss, of Washington, D. C., former Federal Land Bank commissioner and former master of the Washington State Grange, today was elected national master of the grange here at the 75th annual convention. He succeeds Louis J. Tabor, of Ohio, national master for the last 19 years.

Georgia Produce Co.
1039 Ponce de Leon Ave.
Free Delivery HE. 5334
Fancy Colored HENS Lb. 22c
3 1/2-LB. AVG.
Place Your Orders for Turkeys Now.

Stokely's Pumpkin
No. 2 cans "nut for a large pie! Just open the can, get a pie of ready-mixed pie crust... enjoy a pie!"
NOW! Crosse & Blackwell Plum Puddings in 1, 2, 3-lb. sizes.
Mrs. Stevens' Candies
Mrs. Stevens' fine assortment of Chocolates & Bon Bons in large, pretty metal boxes. \$1.00

Kamper's

NOW! Pascal Celery, 10c each

Green Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 35c
Telephone Peas, 15c lb.
Ground Artichokes
Cook them just like new Irish Potatoes! Make pickles and relishes!
Broccoli, 2 lbs. 25c
Acorn Squash, 5c lb.
Pie Pumpkins, 5c lb.

SALE! Fine Quality Loin Steaks, 35c lb.
Elberta Whole Smoked Hams, 29c lb.
Forequarter Beef Roast, 25c lb.
Order now! Here Thursday... Millmead Farm Country Sausage, 45c lb.
Plenty of Western, McEntyre and other local Turkeys... Oysters... Rib Roasts, Leg of Lamb, Hens, Fryers, Ducks.

SALE! Brandied Fruits \$1.49 qt.
Peaches, Apples, Cherries, Figs, any of them will add the perfect note to your Thanksgiving dinner!

New Shipment Ferndell Mince Meat, lb. jars, 35c
2-lb. jars, 65c

Stokely's Pumpkin
No. 2 cans "nut for a large pie! Just open the can, get a pie of ready-mixed pie crust... enjoy a pie!"
NOW! Crosse & Blackwell Plum Puddings in 1, 2, 3-lb. sizes.
Mrs. Stevens' Candies
Mrs. Stevens' fine assortment of Chocolates & Bon Bons in large, pretty metal boxes. \$1.00

Years of Pleasure for a Christmas Gift!

1942 CROSLEY RADIO-PHONOGRAPH

82CP 119.50

Give your family a gift that will mean years of pleasure, of education! The new Crosley Automatic Record Changer is a marvelous investment for the future—it's up-to-the-minute in every detail—8-tube, American and foreign reception, the Exclusive Crosley Magna Loop Antenna. Buy now for Christmas, while our stocks are complete. We'll be glad to put it on Layaway for you, or you may use our convenient terms.

Atlanta's Radio Center, Fourth Floor

If it isn't P.M. —it isn't an evening

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York. 86.8 Proof. 49% grain neutral spirits.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

THIRTY CENTER OF ATLANTA

STAR VALUE DAY

Tuesday, November 18th

Cold Weather Special!

Flannel Shirts

\$1

Reg. would be 1.65
Long sleeved cotton flannel,
in blue, navy, red or maroon.
Full cut, in or outer styles in
sizes 8 to 18.

Save on Boys' Knit Polo Shirts

2 for \$1

If perfect 89c ea.
Collar style, button front, long
sleeves. Sizes 8 to 16. A swell
assortment of patterns.



Only 60 Sale-
Priced!

Men's Robes

3.98

If perfect 5.98

Spun Rayon Gabardines,
Brushed Rayons, and Flannels.
Wrap-around styles, shawl col-
lars. Small, Medium, Large.
An ideal gift for any man.



Man-Tailored and Butcher Boy Styles!

Broadcloth Pajamas

1.57

Seconds and Samples of 1.98, 2.98

Solid colors, stripes, prints, in a wonderful assortment of
flattering pajamas! Some with short sleeves, and plenty of
the increasingly popular long-sleeved styles! Sizes 32 to 42.
Buy several at typical Star Value Day savings!

ONE DAY ONLY



An Exciting Once-A-Month Sale!
Prices for One Day Only!
Every Item a Real Value!
Some Quantities Limited!
No Mail or Phone Orders!



Prized for Christmas! Nylon Hose

1.19

Irregs. of 1.65

Exquisitely sheer, magically
long-wearing nylons, with
sturdy cotton tops. This year,
more than ever, the most
appreciated of Christmas gifts.

Scoop Up a Batch!

"Princess Peggy" Dresses

89c

Reg. 1.19 to 1.39

Your favorite "Princess Peg-
gy" at a sale price is really
news! They look well, wash
well, wear well! Broken sizes.



Suede Shoes

1.94-2.94

Reg. 2.97 to 3.49

Reg. 3.98

Everyone knows the excellent reputation of these nationally
advertised shoes! Buy now at tremendous savings from
this beautiful group of suedes in black or brown, with
all type heels. Discontinued patterns and broken sizes.

ONE DAY ONLY



Star Value Savings on Men's

Shorts and Shirts

4 for \$1

Reg. would be 39c

SHORTS: Sanforized shrunk,
full cut, side elastic. Bright
patterns in broadcloth. Sizes
28 to 42. SHIRTS: Combed
cotton. Sizes 34 to 46.



Attractive "Separates" to Mix or Match

Sweaters and Skirts

2 for \$3

Samples and Irregulars of 2.98

Imagine getting a sweater AND a skirt for what you'd
ordinarily pay for one alone! Or, if you prefer, two
skirts or two sweaters! The skirts are solids and plaids,
pleated and gored, 24 to 32. The novelty weave cardigans
and slipons have long or short sleeves, 34 to 40.

ONE DAY ONLY!



To Top Every Skirt!

Girls' Sweaters

89c

Made to sell for
\$1 to 1.59

All wool! Short or long sleeves
in darks or pastels for sizes 8
to 16. Buy several at Star
Value Day savings today.



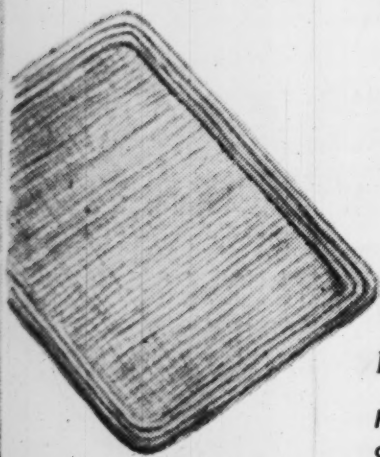
Savings on Large Size 24x44!

Chenille Scatter Rugs

2.69

Reg. would be 3.49

For one day only! Beautiful
colors in large rugs of fluffy
cotton chenille! Buy at typi-
cal Star Value Day Savings!



Gorgeous Colors and Patterns! Buy for Christmas Gifts!

Tufted Chenille Spreads

1.98

Reg. Would Be 2.49 and 2.99

Luxurious, heavily tufted chenille spreads, to add beauty
to your bedroom! So many lovely styles that we couldn't
begin to describe them! Come in today and buy for
yourself, for Christmas gifts at Star Value Savings.

ONE DAY ONLY!



4-Inch Satin Bindings!

Pepperell Blankets

3.98

Seconds of 4.98

3 1/2 pounds of warmth and
beauty! Size 72x84. 25% wool,
50% rayon, 25% cotton.
Lovely pastels. Save today!



President Offered To Ask All Miners To Join Union

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt last week offered to write letters to the 2,500 non-union miners in captive coal mines requesting them to join the United Mine Workers of America, in a final effort to avert the shutdown which took place today, it reliably was said here today.

DeKalb Police Believe 'Bear' Story All 'Bull'

Negro Still Uncertain as to What Happened in Mele.

The "bear" which allegedly attacked a Negro near Panthersville Saturday night was all "bull" instead, DeKalb county police were convinced yesterday.

Officers Bob Anderson and C. M. Cloud, who investigated the case, in which a Negro, Skeet Gibson, claimed he fought off the animal with a knife on Candler road, said a "bear knife" instead of a bear, ripped the front of Gibson's jacket.

The Negro, who said "it might have been a panther, since I was near Panthersville," still wasn't certain about what happened, but he had his torn clothes and several scratches and bruises to show for the experience.

DeKalb police pointed out the incident occurred in the same section of the county where a gorilla was reported a large year ago.

SERVED DAILY 7-10-30 AM
ONE FRESH EGG
TWO STRIPS BACON
BUTTERED
GRITS
TOAST
JELLY
15c
LANE DRUG STORES

The President made this suggestion along with a proposed "preferential hiring" system for the captive workings, as a substitute for the union shop uncompromisingly demanded by the UMW, it was learned.

The suggestions were made to Philip Murray, president of the CIO, at a luncheon last week prior to Friday's eventful meeting with John L. Lewis, UMW president; Eugene G. Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel Company, and other CIO and industry leaders.

Lewis and the UMW officials did not acquiesce in the suggestion. The preferential system proposed by Mr. Roosevelt, in rough outline, provided that if a non-union worker in the captive mines resigned, was discharged, quit, or died, he would be replaced by a man hired from a list of UMW members. This would remain in effect until the expiration of the Appalachian contract with commercial mine operators in 1943.

This disclosure, coming from a union source, appeared to explain a hitherto obscure paragraph in Mr. Roosevelt's statement of last Friday in which he asked continued negotiations and declared it was his "indisputable obligation" to see that coal production did not halt.

The President, besides suggesting arbitration in that statement, asked the steel men and unionists to "consider other methods relating to employment." The "preferential hiring" plan unfolded to Murray appeared to be the compromise he had in mind.

TROUP COURT.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 17.—Criminal calendar of Troup superior court began here this morning with Judge Lee B. Wyatt presiding and Solicitor W. Y. Atkinson, prosecutor. A fairly heavy schedule is on the docket, with officials predicting a probable continuance of court for four days.

Baby's Calls Save Family's Decatur Home

Cries of 'Hot, Hot,' Lead to Discovery of Blazing Bathroom.

The calls of a 19-month-old baby girl were credited yesterday with saving her family's home in Decatur from destruction by fire. JaNel Crutchfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crutchfield, of 224 Adair avenue, was alone in her home and found the fire blazing in the bathroom.

She ran quickly to the front yard where Mrs. Crutchfield was working and tugged at her mother's dress crying "Hot, hot."

Mrs. Crutchfield followed her baby daughter to the bathroom and found window curtains, towels and other articles of clothing burning, apparently started by a heater.

11 Fulton Convicts Are Given Paroles

Notices of paroles by the State Prison and Parole Commission for 11 persons convicted in Fulton county courts were received by the court clerk yesterday. Those paroled were:

S. C. Evans, serving three sentences of 10 to 20 years, two to four years, and 12 months, sentenced in 1934; Booker T. Reed, nine to 16 years, 1934; Ulysses Moore, four to five years, 1938; Marion Cunningham, three to five years, 1939; Aaron Shockley, three to 10 years, 1938; Lyman Meadows, two to four years, 1939; Alphonso Green, two to five years, 1939; Frank Coleman, one to three years, 1940; Will Chapman, one to three years, 1940; Pasley Freeman, one to four years, 1940, and Alvin Jones, one to two years, 1940.

Two Dublin Officers

Get New Assignments

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. DUBLIN, Ga., Nov. 17.—Two Dublin men, Captain Ralph L. Webb and Lieutenant A. T. Coleman Jr., of the 121st Infantry Regiment from Georgia stationed at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, have been assigned to new duties, it was learned today. Captain Webb has been designated as regimental adjutant, and Lieutenant Coleman, intelligence officer for the regiment.

The 121st Infantry is now in the final exercise of First Army maneuvers in the Carolina area.



IT WAS "HOT, HOT"—Because she ran to her mother crying, "Hot, hot," when she found a fire blazing in the bathroom, 19-month-old JaNel Crutchfield, of Decatur, was credited with saving the home of her family at 224 Adair avenue yesterday. The tiny heroine is shown pointing to where she first saw the blaze.

Truck Drivers UMW Given Full Support of CIO Delegates

F. D. R. Praises Head of Union for Fair Play, Patriotism.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was informed today that officials of the International Teamsters Union (AFL) had ordered a dispute involving 225,000 truck drivers submitted to the National (Railway) Mediation Board and the chief executive applauded this action as exhibiting a spirit of "fair play and patriotism."

Daniel J. Tobin, union president, telegraphed the President that conferences on wages and hours had been going on for 30 days between the "over-the-road" truck drivers and their employers, that no settlement had been reached and that a strike was threatened. But the union officers ordered their representatives to submit the matter to the National Mediation Board for final settlement "because of the serious, disturbed conditions confronting our nation and the world."

In reply, Mr. Roosevelt wired Tobin that "you express to me the spirit of fair play and patriotism which I have always believed existed in the hearts and minds of American labor and unionists."

"What a fine Thanksgiving it would be for us all if leaders in other fields of labor would follow your example."

John L. Lewis Defies U. S.

Continued From First Page.

tainly want to pass considered legislation."

Before Rayburn's announcement, Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, had complained vehemently during a meeting of the House Rules Committee that President Roosevelt "is still in the talking stage" and had suggested that congress might "put the lid on" the administration's price-control legislation until the President consented to consideration of labor measures.

The strike itself appeared to have stopped work by all but relatively a handful of the 54,800 miners who dig the coal to keep the steel mills functioning.

In addition, there were scattered sympathy walkouts at some of the commercial mines where the UMW has contracts, requiring all miners to become members of the union.

With reference to these strikes, a spokesman at the UMW headquarters in Washington said the union's policy committee had not desired a walkout in commercial pits and had taken no steps toward calling a supporting strike in them. But he made clear that the union would do nothing to restrain such demonstrations, saying it would "neither encourage nor prevent" them.

The UMW's contracts would permit calling of a strike by some 350,000 commercial miners in support of the captive mine strike, but at union headquarters today the inclination appeared to be to soft-pedal this threat.

In addition to the sympathy walkouts at some commercial mines, UMW men quit at three coal pits of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company. This firm is the one major steel concern which has granted the union shop, and William Hargest, district 5 UMW secretary, called the strike there an "outlaw" one.

At most mines the strike went into effect without incident. An exception was a mine at Gary, W. Va., operated by U. S. Steel subsidiary, where some 50 pickets were driven off there in a rock battle with 100 or so miners who went to work.

Although steel mills continued to operate, steel men said that early curtailment was inevitable unless the captive mines resumed production.

One over-all estimate was that the mills had about 30 days' fuel supply, but some individual mills were known to have come to run only a few days.

Lewis, reporting to the UMW's policy committee on the negotiations, blamed that "sinister figure Grace" for his failure to get what he wanted from the steel men.

He declared he had information not gained in the conferences—that Benjamin Fairless and Frank Purnell were willing to give in "but that Mr. Eugene Grace—the multi-million-dollar executive with \$1,200,000,000 in government bonds—is standing there unchanged, unaffected, cold-bloodedly determined to prevent any settlement if he can on the basis of a union shop in the coal industry."

Both Purnell and Fairless

Bill To Permit Mine Seizure Given Senate

Some Doubt, Connally Says, in Introducing Strike Curb.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(INS)—Amid an uproar in the senate and house over the coal strike and other production stoppages, Senator Tom Connally, Democrat, Texas, introduced a bill to give President Roosevelt broad power to seized strike-bound defense industries, and the measure was swiftly set for action by a senate judiciary subcommittee Friday.

The Connally bill provides that the President may seize and operate any plant, facility or mine, where production of materials for defense has been stopped by strikes or lockouts.

All conditions of employment at the time of seizure would be frozen for the duration of the national emergency, except wages. A three-man board would be created to pass upon demands for increased wages, and the board's findings would be obligatory upon the agency operating the industry. The open versus closed shop issue would be set at rest for the duration.

It was the first concrete step in the senate to slow down defense strikes, and it was taken after Connally, chairman of the powerful Foreign Relations Committee, had explained to the senate there was doubt in the minds of "high authorities" on whether the President now has power to take over coal mines.



By GEORGE B. ANDERSON.

"Institutional" advertising, designed to sell the merits of an organization or a product to the public, has been used by manufacturers for many years. Another kind of institutional advertising was born during the depression, its purpose to improve relations between a company and its employees and townsmen.

There were new problems—labor trouble, layoffs, salary cuts, regulation of wages and hours. Advertising was asked to help do a job, and it answered the call.

This same type of advertising is now explaining major problems of defense orders to workers in many factories. Managers of factories rightly feel that they need the support of their employees and the communities in which their plants are located. They know they are entitled to that loyalty. So what? So they tell the story in advertising, getting it to all the people they want to reach, quickly and at minimum cost. New workers are being made familiar with company policies and are learning why certain business operations are conducted as they are.

As industry educates its workers through newspaper advertising, defense production is stepped up and labor troubles are cut. You see, advertising has more to do than sell merchandise. It is the voice of business, and when business has anything to say it says it through the printed word. Business speaks through advertising because it has learned that advertising is the quickest, most effective, most economical way to reach the people upon whom its success must depend.

branded this an "absolute falsehood." Fairless adding that there were "no differences of opinion" among the steel men.

It was in his report to the UMW policy committee that Lewis declared "the Army is not going to shoot our people and the soldiers are not going to mine coal," and was loudly cheered by the 200 members.

He took some cracks, too, at his critics in Capitol Hill, naming specifically Senator Connally, Democrat, Texas, and Representatives Cox, Democrat, Georgia, and Smith, Democrat, Virginia, who he said had called him a "traitor."

Here, in brief, was the situation tonight in major coal fields affected by the strike.

Western Pennsylvania—Most of the 28,000 "captive" miners in this area were thrown out of work. However, officials of the United States Steel Corporation said 25 per cent of its 13,600 miners in the Fayette county field ignored the strike order and went to work. About 7,000 miners in commercial mines and captives that already have a union shop went out on a sympathy strike.

Alabama—Two blast furnaces shut down as fuel was cut off by a strike of about 8,000 miners. Republic Steel's Gadsden, Ala., plant, with an annual capacity of 700,000 tons of steel ingots, will begin cutting production by the end of the week if the strike continues, industrial sources said.

SAFES - VAULTS
IVAN ALLEN
LITHOGRAPHING - PRINTING
MARSHALL
STATIONERY - OFFICE FURNITURE
CO.
BLUE PRINTING - PHOTOSTATING
ATLANTA
DRAWING MATERIALS

SWOC Pickets Are Withdrawn From Birmingham Steel Plant

Union Sources Say County Deputies Threatened Men Posted at Gates To Inspect Dues Cards; Strike Is Hinted.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17.—(P)—CIO-Steel Workers Organizing Committee picket lines were suddenly withdrawn tonight from the seven main gates of the huge Fairfield steel works of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company as union sources charged the pickets had been threatened by county deputies.

The picket lines were established about an hour previously at a mass meeting of the nine SWOC locals at Fairfield.

A new meeting of SWOC members was started immediately after the pickets were withdrawn. George T. Baker, president of the Ensley SWOC local said, "Somebody tipped the deputies off and we did not want to get anybody killed. It looks now like we will have to strike to maintain our rights."

Earlier, Earl Crowder, general chairman of the SWOC dues inspection committee, announced no employees without CIO union cards would be admitted to the plant.

Exceptions will be made for persons engaged in construction of a new blast furnace being built inside the gates by a private contractor as part of \$35,000,000 expansion program.

In addressing the mass meeting tonight, Crowder emphasized his previous statement that the dues inspection would be conducted "along lawful and peaceful lines."

There was no immediate reaction from AFL union officials. Previously, they had asserted their members would strike if they were subjected to CIO dues inspection.

NO ONE CAN ENJOY LIFE WITH HURTING FEET
WEAR
DR. PARKER'S
HEALTH SHOES
216 PEACHTREE ST. N.E. ATLANTA, GA. 4057

In the tents of great hunters, sahib, there is a saying, "The very best BUY is the whiskey that's DRY ... PAUL JONES!"

—from the dry sayings of the Paul Jones Camel



Dryness (lack of sweetness) is a priceless quality in whiskey. Paul Jones' dryness brings out the true whiskey flavor and delicate aroma—for your most complete enjoyment!

Paul Jones

The very best buy Is the whiskey that's dry

\$1.60 A PINT \$3.10 Quart

A blend of straight whiskeys—90 proof. Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville and Baltimore.



Make Your Home Ready for Winter With a
FIRST NATIONAL-FHA HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

Blustery winter reaches forth its icy hands—but all is cozy and warm in homes whose owners have used First National-FHA Improvement Loans to improve the comfort and beauty of their property.

New furnace — new roof — insulation — weatherstripping — additions — redecoration — painting — all can be financed on convenient monthly terms.

Any First National Office will welcome your application.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA GEORGIA

At Five Points CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS \$10,000,000 Lee and Gordon Streets East Court Square, Decatur

COLDS' MISERY NEWS DISCOVERY
say new users of Penetro, vanishing type salve

You can enjoy a new experience when you try Penetro for the first time. Discover this new enjoyment rubbing colds' misery from your nose. Rub on Penetro as directed. It's gone like vanishing cream. Helps two ways—inside, by vaporizing; outside, by counter-irritation. For tonight say Good Night to colds' misery with Penetro.

Atlanta Youths Show Form in Carolina Games

Handle Four-Ton Prime-Movers With Great Ease.

By STAFF SERGEANT J. C. HODGES JR., Service Battery, 179th Field Artillery, SOUTHERN IN SOUTH CAROLINA, Nov. 17.—With frost on their helmets, fire in their eyes, and hot coffee and doughnuts in their stomach the 179th rolls on. During the first phase of the Carolina maneuvers the first battalion established a record for speedy movement, retreating just ahead of the armored divisions which they opposed. With the "tanks" in view, coming swiftly toward them from some hill to the front, the command, "March Order: Close Station," was given and the first battalion was gone while the tanks were still coming over the hill.

Atlanta boys who only a few months ago were scaring pedestrians out of their wits with "rickety jalopies," now handle with ease four-ton Prime-movers with the huge 155 mm. howitzers attached. They have earned the title of the "gotta go" battalion.

All of the firing batteries of the first battalion are now commanded by young lieutenants. "A" battery by Lieutenant James Cantrell; "B" battery by Lieutenant Harry Faulkner; "C" battery by Lieutenant Jim Clay.

Much credit is due to the quartermaster on several batteries for their work on maneuvers. They are commanded by Captain John T. Daniel and Captain Harry Marry. These are the outfits that "keep 'em rolling."

Meanest enemy in all these hills is old man "Cold Weather." Soldiers who a month ago were amused and would never wear the issued "long-handled" drawers, now complain because they can't wear all three pair at one time.

It was so cold the other morning that when cook Peacock awoke early in the morning he found that "Pony," the pet pig, had crawled in between his blankets and was fast asleep.

NEW PIPE LINE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(P)—Construction of a new gasoline pipe line across Pennsylvania will begin within the next two weeks, it was learned today. It will be 400 miles long.

Furnish your home at a saving through the large selection of worth-while "Household Goods," all at bargain prices in today's Constitution.

"Here Since 1887"

Good Morning!

Anniversary—
a date to remember

Mister, make this wedding anniversary really something—make it a date your wife will remember. One of our beautiful diamonds is our (and her) idea of the perfect gift. Every diamond here is tested on the Diamondscope—the only one in Georgia.

Maier & Berkele



Neatly tailored in yellow gold. This ring has a fine diamond between four smaller ones. \$125

OTHERS YOU SHOULD SEE:

Center stone in 18 karat white or yellow gold mounting with 2 small diamonds. \$60

Flawless gem of finest color in a tailored, yellow gold mounting. \$150

Our select quality flawless diamond surrounded by 4 baguette and 14 round diamonds. \$450

Large select quality perfect stone in platinum with baguette and round diamonds. \$1,000

Maier & Berkele

Registered Jewelers American Gem Society
Free parking and easy payments, too!
111 PEACHTREE ST.

"Rented, Sold... Before 10 A.M."

Yes, that's the success story so often told by those who have placed their want ads in the MORNING CONSTITUTION. The MORNING paper's Want Ad section is the latest (and the most complete) during all the hours in which people normally do business. Whether they BUY THE CONSTITUTION, or borrow it, they READ THE WANT AD PAGES OF THE CONSTITUTION... and advertisers get results right NOW. Little chance here of putting off until tomorrow or forgetting over night.

For RESULTS, call the result number..... **WA. 6565**

Constitution Want Ads

"First in the Day—First to Pay"



IN MANEUVER AREA—The soldiers, members of the modern motorized 179th Field Artillery Regiment, Atlanta's own, are in communication with a friendly observation plane. They must have up-to-the-minute information to compute firing data. Left to right, Privates Nance, Fishburn and Westonset, of Headquarters Battery.

Reds Capture Harold Martin

Continued From First Page.

month," said Corporal J. T. Williams, angrily.

Back on the main road a few minutes later, poring over the map for another likely side road to explore, Corporal Sokol suddenly received alarming news. An ice cream vendor in a station wagon, a volunteer spy, pulled up and in high excitement announced that just over the hill the whole face of the earth was crawling with enemy tanks and infantry. He was very anxious about what would occur, for he had a fifty-dollar bet, he said, on the Blues to win.

In a Boggy Hole.

Our scout car scooted off cross-country to confirm this statement. In 15 minutes it was bogged to the hubs in a swamp and 150 yards away five tanks came snorting over a little rise, heading at us.

Everybody piled out and in a twinkling Driver Joe Santoro had the phony 37 millimeter off the car and set up, and was shooting two-inch firecrackers to simulate its fire, like a small boy on the Fourth of July. Gunner Johnny Fitzgerald was waving an orange flag and yelling "bang" to simulate another 37-millimeter firing, and Gunners Lenny and Fenster were whanging away with the machineguns.

Correspondent Martin at the moment was trying to make up his mind whether to stay and get captured or run like a rabbit and spend the rest of the day wandering over North Carolina on foot, trying to find the way home. Fortunately, though, the tanks decided they had rather go around than risk battling a force they couldn't see clearly through the brush and trees. They whirled around and scuttled away, leaving the bogged-down scout car master of the field.

Umpire's Always Right.
The guns ceased firing and everybody stood around in mingled jubilation and disgust. They had chased the tanks off, but no umpire had been there to see. Firing 37s at that range, a reasonable umpire, everybody felt, would have declared at least three tanks demolished, a feather in the cap of any scout car crew.

While this debate went on Driver Santoro noted a movement in the bushes across the swamp. Seizing a 30-caliber gun, he crept away. A few minutes later the gun began to chatter madly. Not long after, he returned, in great indignation.

"It was this Red guy in a bantam," he said, "I let him have it point blank. And who pops up out of the bushes but this umpire who says O. K., the guy's dead all right, and his car is ours, but he'll just take it along for his own use because he's tired of walking. Can you beat that? We knock off a bunch of tanks and nobody sees it, and along comes a lousy bantam and here's the ump and then he don't let us take it."

In the silence that fell after this fracas everybody suddenly realized that our situation had suddenly become very, very bad. On both flanks and behind us we

could hear the tanks roaring. We were cut off. The Red armored forces had plunged forward to meet the invading Blues at the river crossing. We were suddenly far behind the enemy lines.

Plowing up out of the swamp, the scout car waddled off, keeping to the edges of the woods and the roads that were no more than pig trails. Often in the next two hours only flight across fields saved us from capture. Finally, toward mid-afternoon, no nearer home than formerly, we rumbled out on a paved road. We turned right.

But right was wrong. It led straight into a little town where it seemed all the Red soldiers in the war had gathered. There were tanks, scout cars, half-tracks, motorcycles, jamming the place. They had no guard out. Far behind their own front, safe and snug, they were spending a pleasant Sunday afternoon showing the townfolk how their war machines worked.

With a "Bang Bang." It was too late to turn back. Santoro stepped on the gas. The machineguns started hammering. Fitzgerald waved his orange flag and Sokol banged away with his .45, howling fiercely. Correspondent Martin suddenly realized he was standing up in the back, clutching an empty Tommy-gun and yelling "bang bang" at the top of his voice. It didn't seem silly at the moment.

"You took them by surprise, all right," the umpire ruled. "But you are just one against too many. I can't let you guys capture the whole town. Now beat it!"
Down the road a way Santoro pulled the snorting machine behind a filling station. Everybody got out and went in. The man and his wife were friendly. There were lots of Reds around, they said. Everywhere. Why, there were even two Red airplanes in a field right over there. Corporal Sokol began to whistle, softly.

Suddenly his whistling stopped. "Backs to the door," he hissed. A Red Army lieutenant got off his motorcycle, out front, and walked in, unsuspecting. He was just taking his dust-caked goggles off when two automatics prodded him in the ribs. He was very upset, at first. His language was not good for delicate ears to hear.

Finally he began to cool off. He saw the humor in it, walking blindly into a trap that way. "O. K.," he said. "I'm your prisoner. Send me back."

Failed Again.
But that was the trouble. There was no place to send him back to. And Corporal Sokol had big fish to fry anyway. The lieutenant was allowed to go.

An hour later, when dark had fallen, Corporal Sokol fired his fish. Two sleepy guards at a hidden Red airfield suddenly were rudely awakened by Tommy-guns poking them in the ribs. And again there wasn't an umpire to be found.

"Nuts," complained Private Santoro bitterly, trundling off into the darkness once more, leaving a slightly bewildered Red behind. "We knock off tanks and grab planes and capture officers and hang around the Red lines like we live there and where are the ump, I ask you. Off playin' pinochle somewhere."

There was a roar and a flash of flame in the darkness. "All right, you guys," a tough voice called, "climb outa there."

There was an umpire there, that time, all right, which is why this piece is being written from a Red prison camp.

BIG OAT CROP.
ALAMO, Ga., Nov. 17.—Wheeler county farmers are sowing a large oat crop this fall. Much farm produce is being sold and two sawmills here are operating full time.

WPA Approves Road at Chamblee

WPA approval of a \$25,000 project to widen Jackson avenue in Chamblee from Buford highway to Peachtree road as a "military access road" to the Naval Reserve Air Base, was announced yesterday by federal officials and DeKalb Commissioner Scott Candler.

Work on the street, some two miles in length, is expected to begin by December 15 and should be completed within four months, it was said.

Arnall Pardon Ruling Affects 3 Convicted in Flogging Case

Three men convicted in connection with East Point Ku Klux Klan floggings were affected yesterday by an opinion of Attorney General Ellis Arnall, who held that no convicted person is eligible for parole until he had begun service of his sentence.

Prison officials pointed out that Raymond Bryan, one of the convicted floggers, already had obtained a 30-day respite from the execution of his sentence to permit him to make application for clemency, and commission correspondence showed that W. T.

Walton and Henry Cauthon were planning to make similar applications. The Governor a few days ago granted Bryan's respite, and the Prison and Parole Commission immediately called on the attorney general for an opinion as to whether it could consider such cases.

Arnall's ruling pointed out that statutes of 1941 and 1938 provided that the commission must consider the prison record of parole applicants before granting clemency.

Prison officials pointed out, however, that this ruling does not prohibit the commission from considering such applicants for conditional pardons, if formal applications are made. Under this procedure the commission would make a recommendation and it would be up to the Governor to

decide whether the pardons would be granted.

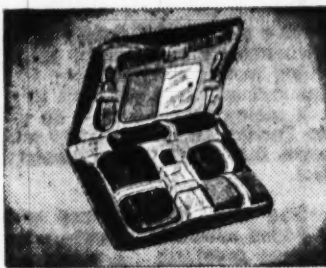
Commissioner Royal K. Mann said about three other cases in the commission's files would be affected by Arnall's ruling.

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN
Dr. I. G. Lockett
DENTISTS
Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1.
113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612



HIGH-WAY of GIFTS ALIVE WITH SUGGESTIONS

Let High's make your Christmas a merrier one! Take a hint from the hundreds of gift suggestions on the 1st floor High-way! Gifts for him, for her, for the children, for the home! All priced to let you satisfy a longer list! Then, too, shop High's with a letter of credit and take up to five months to pay. Apply at High's credit office, fourth floor.



MEN'S LEATHER FITTED CASE

For Home \$3.98
For Travel

A gift he'll appreciate! Genuine leather case fitted with 12 convenient traveling needs.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

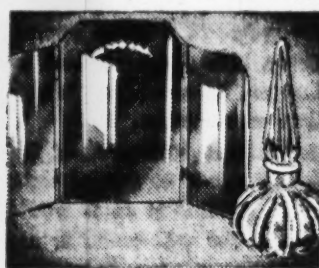


ALL-SILK GIFT HOSE

By Townsman \$1.15

A gift that's sure to please! Exquisite, gossamer sheer, all-silk Tiffany crepe, 2-thread hose! New shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

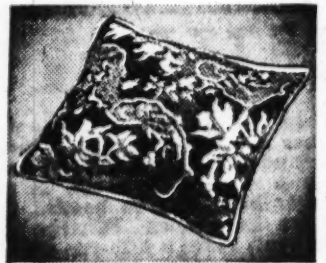


TRIPLE MIRROR FOR VANITY

Bright Gift! \$1.59

She'll welcome this luxury! Triple mirror, 16"x23" size, of sparkling clear glass.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

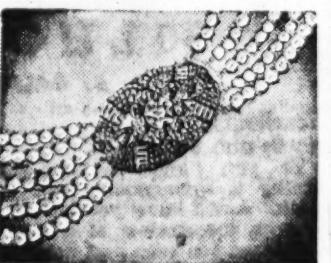


KAPOK FANCY GIFT PILLOWS

Dress up Her Room! \$1.98

Squares and oblongs, tufted damask, spun rayons and tapestry effects in lovely colors.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

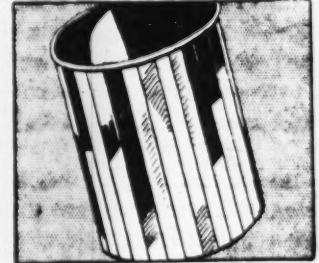


2, 3, 4-STRAND BOXED PEARLS

Always a Favorite! \$1.00

Lustrous pearls for every occasion. Some with rhinestone clasps, some sterling clasps.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

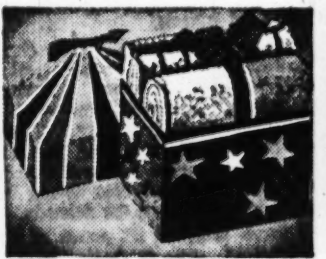


WASTEPAPER BASKETS

\$1.39 Value \$1.00

Practical! Decorative! Metal baskets on small legs, hand-painted in lovely floral designs.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



CANNON GIFT TOWEL SET

4 Pieces, Gift-Boxed \$1.00

1 bath towel, 1 guest towel, 2 wash cloths, in pastel colors. Your choice of two type boxes.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

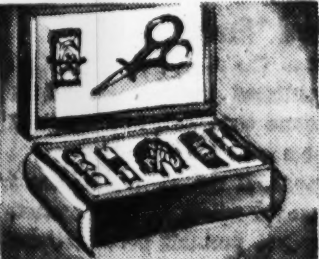


SCRANTON LACE DINNER CLOTH

Gift for Home-makers! \$2.98

To dress up the table! Lovely lace cloths, 70"x88" size. Won't muss. Launder beautifully.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

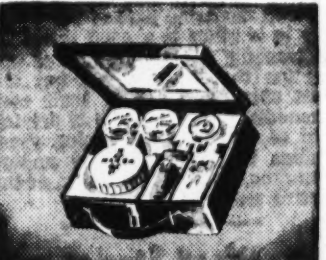


\$1.49 FITTED SEWING BOXES

Thoughtful Remembrance \$1.00

If she takes to sewing, she'll take to these! Wooden boxes in two-tone natural and walnut finish fitted with all sewing needs.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

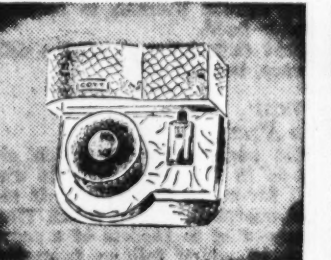


ELMO EVERY TRAVEL KIT

Kit Hit of Season \$3.50

Luxurious gift for her! Two creams, two lotions, dry rouge, Margo face powder. Black, blue or Cordovan case.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



COTY L'AIMANT GIFT SET

Fragrant and Famous \$2.50

A gift to thrill any feminine heart! L'aimant perfume and "Air Spun" face powder of matching fragrance in red-gold chest.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



YARDLEY MEN'S GIFT SETS

His Choice \$3.75

For the special "him." Shaving bowl with soap, talcum, after-shave lotion, hair tonic in beautiful gift box.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



SALE! SILVERPLATED HOLLOWWARE

Trays
Coffee Pots
Tea Pots
Sugar & Creams
Vegetable Dishes
Centerpieces
Gravy Boats
Pitchers
Bird Ornaments

\$3.98
Plus 10% Tax

Gift to grace the holiday table! Heavy silver plate in a plain design to go with any silver pattern.

SILVERWARE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



FAMED STEELCRAFT VELOCIPED

Streamlined for speed! \$4.49

Lucky boy or girl who finds this under the tree! Bright, shiny streamliner, sturdily built for long, hard wear. Adjustable seat and handlebars; rear step, rubber tires, wire spoke wheels and ball-bearing front wheel. Red with blue trim.

Easel Blackboard, chalk and eraser \$1.00
A.B.C. Table and two Matching Chairs \$1.98
Roller Skates, Winslow, ball-bearing \$1.00

TOYLAND—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

★ BRING THE BOYS AND GIRLS TO HIGH'S TOYLAND ★

THE CONSTITUTION



CLARK HOWELL, Editor and Publisher
RALPH MCGILL, Executive Editor

H. H. TROTT, V. Pres. and Bus. Manager
RALPH T. JONES, Associate Editor

Entered at the Post Office at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.

Telephone Walnut 6565.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

Daily and Sunday 1 Yr. \$12.00
Daily Only 1 Yr. \$10.00
Single Copies—Daily 5c, Sunday 10c.
BY MAIL ONLY
1 Yr. 1 Mo. 3 Mo. 6 Mo. 1 Yr.
10c 40c \$1.25 \$2.50 \$5.00

Mail Rates on Application.

KELLY-SMITH COMPANY, national representatives, New York, Chicago, Detroit, Boston, Philadelphia, Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York City by 3 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotelling's News Shop, Broadway and Forty-third Street (Times Building corner). Request a copy of The Constitution to be delivered to your room each day when you register at a New York hotel.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received after date of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ATLANTA, GA., NOVEMBER 18, 1941.

We Grow Weary

The people of the United States are rapidly becoming just about as weary of the Tokyo "demands" and sword-rattlings, as is the world of the balcony mouthings of the Axis mountebank, Benito Mussolini.

Premier Hideki Tojo has issued another "warning," that Japanese "patience" with the United States is "nearing an end." Once again the absurd "terms" which this country is supposed to accept, rather than fight the forces of Nippon, are listed. Terms, by the way, which are merely a complete surrender to all Japanese ambitions for Pacific control and an absolute abandonment of our ally, China.

If the world were not in so strange a state, the Tokyo mouthings and struttings would take on a comic opera tinge. It is like the yapping of a tiny cur at the heels of a mastiff, the virtual ultimatums which Tokyo addresses to this country.

Yet there is strong suspicion that the blatant speeches in Tokyo are, in the first place, the result of Nazi pressure and are, in the second place, intended for home, and Berlin, consumption only.

Saburo Kurosu is in Washington, a special envoy sent to this country to extend the olive branch to the American government. Could it not be that the proposals for amicable settlement of the Far Eastern situation, carried by Kurosu, are far different from the loudly proclaimed, public jingoism of the Japanese home government?

It will be better, of course, if this country and Britain are not forced into war with Japan. But, if war does come, it cannot conceivably take very long to "slap down" the annoying Nipponese. And, once that is done, it will certainly relieve eastern pressure which has, to some extent at least, hindered full prosecution of the war against the Nazis of Europe.

Removal of the Japanese menace might well release millions of trained Chinese soldiers to reinforce the armies of Russia or to otherwise assist in the main theater of the World War, in Europe.

A few more frustrations on the bleak Russian steppes, and Hitler's patience with Hitler may snap.

Technical "Draft Delinquents"

Nearly 400 draft registrants in Fulton and DeKalb counties have been listed as "delinquents" by their local draft boards. Their names have been turned over to police authorities and, in some instances, furnished the U. S. district attorney for federal prosecution.

Most of these men, it will undoubtedly be discovered when they are apprehended, are delinquent, not knowingly, but because of ignorance of the law. Those who are wilfully trying to dodge their army service will be prosecuted and will be subject, upon conviction, to five years in prison, \$5,000 fine, or both.

Most of those delinquent are so because they have changed their address and have failed to notify their draft board of their new location. They are of the great army of transients, who are constantly shifting to and fro in this country. They come to some locality, spend a few months, a year perhaps, then move on to where distant fields seem greener. And not even the post office knows whence they have gone.

Others, mayhap, ignorant of the law, have simply ignored notices from their draft boards as something of minor importance—that could be ignored.

These men will be traced and found. And the irony is, insofar as most of them are concerned, life in the army they have tried, criminally or otherwise, to avoid is far better than the average life they have hitherto known.

Pork chops appear on the table in a late film drama. Thus the public knows at once it is an A. or high-budget, production.

Authorities at Madrid have called off bull-

fighters in the local arenas. As things have been going in Europe, it is the bull's turn to pay admission.

Defiance

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, CIO union, has taken a stand in regard to the strike of the workers in the so-called "captive mines," which is nothing short of defiance of the United States government.

He has forced a situation to the point where the issue remaining is simply whether Lewis, as head of his union, or President Roosevelt, as head of the nation, shall dictate the terms on which this nation's defense and war aid program shall proceed.

The only excuse for the strike of the mine-workers is a demand, by Lewis, for the closed shop in these mines. It was impossible for the National Mediation Board, whose findings in the dispute Lewis has rejected, to grant this. Had they done so it would have been tantamount to a government ruling that no man could work in the soft coal mines without belonging to a private organization, the union, and without paying dues into Lewis' treasury.

For, if the captive mines were ordered, by government ruling, to operate as union mines only, it would have left no place where the miner who preferred not to join the union, could work at his trade. It would thus have created a labor monopoly, in the hands of Lewis, which is neither more nor less than Fascism.

What is more, it would have required, without argument, that the government take over, regulate and control, Lewis' union. For the government cannot force any man to pay tribute to and obey the orders of a minor organization, without giving him the protection of his constitutional rights inherent in government control of that organization.

It is said not more than 5 per cent of the workers in the captive mines do not, already, belong to the UMW. If this is so it would seem logical and proper for that union to accept the ruling of the mediation board and depend upon methods of legal argument to bring the few nonunion workers into their organization.

However, the situation has reached a point where all argument on the original issues is fruitless and beside the point.

President Roosevelt has declared he cannot see the mines closed and the supply of fuel for the nation's steel mills halted. Lewis has defied the President and the nation and closed the mines.

It has now reached the point where it is a simple question of which is the greater, Lewis or the nation. If the President gives ground and accedes to the Lewis demand, he might just as well turn over control of the nation to this black-browed model of an American dictator.

That President Roosevelt would do this is unthinkable. Therefore it is inevitable that the government and the congress must, now, step in and strip Lewis of his power and see, by any means available, that the mines resume, and continue, operation.

By thus forcing a situation where the congress will have to pass legislation curbing the powers of all labor unions, Lewis has proven himself to be just about the worst enemy of organized labor in its entire history in this country.

The world, says a British biologist, is unfit for babies. In the interests of quiet, though, it sometimes seems advisable to let them have it.

Why Peel 'Em at All?

It is reported that the Nazi government in Germany has prohibited the use of potato peelers, on the ground that it is less wasteful to peel the vegetable tubers by hand.

That seems strange. If Germany is so short of potatoes that special edicts of conservation are necessary, why not prohibit peeling them at all? Potato skins are nutritious and healthful, although some people do not enjoy them as diet.

But, surely, for the sake of Der Fuehrer, any loyal Nazi German would be willing to eat his potatoes with the skins on? If they are still so soft they can't eat potato peelings, the Hitler program for the creation of a super race of men of blood and steel cannot have been a complete success.

Besides, has Germany any spare steel to make into potato peelers, anyway?

There is no call for Tokyo to go on saying that she is misunderstood. That's understood.

In this home defense program, calling for air raid drills, throwing a cordon around the waterworks, etc., who swabs the memorial cannon on the courthouse lawn?

Georgia Editors Say:

SILENCES HIS CRITICS.
(From The Walton News.)

Walter F. George, the senior senator from Georgia in the congress of the United States, continues and that with intelligence, courage and devotion to his beloved United States, his incalculable services and by all awakened Democrats, is considered the "right hand man" of President Roosevelt, in the time of national crisis. Walter F. George's "bulldog" tenacity in standing by what he believed and still believes to be right, has silenced his most ardent critics—critics who, if they have not already done so, should agree to let him "speak his own language"—a language that has not interfered with Mr. Roosevelt's policies, as "Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy," in these days of world upheaval. Walter's last and momentous move was to insist on our great President taking action against that would-be dictator, John L. Lewis—the man who jeopardized the defense course, in his attitude of the coal mine strike.

WASHINGTON PARADE

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

KURUSU SIGNIFICANCE WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The arrival in Washington over the weekend of the special Japanese envoy, Saburo Kurosu, makes it timely to give the latest review of events which have threatened to involve us in war in the Pacific.

Special Ambassador Kurosu is supposed to have been sent on a mission of peace—in conferences with President Roosevelt, Secretary Hull and other American officials, he will seek to work out an understanding between the two countries that will eliminate any cause for an armed clash.

The very fact of his presence in the United States indicates that not all of the militaristic elements in the Tokyo government are as determined to precipitate war with us, as some of their belligerent statements have recently implied. On the eve of his departure from Tokyo some days ago, an organ of the Japanese foreign office published a seven-point program on which it was said the Japs would be willing to negotiate an agreement with us. Practically every point was wholly unacceptable to the United States. The sum and substance of the program was that we consent to about everything Japan has demanded for herself in the Pacific.

MIMICKING HITLER While he was en route by clipper, there was much mimicry of Hitler's methods in Tokyo on the part of responsible Japanese government heads. The people were told in bellicose language that the United States and Great Britain would have to accede to Japanese demands for freedom of action in the Pacific or face dire consequences.

It is inconceivable to most of our diplomatic observers, however, that in all of this represents the true attitude of the government. Otherwise the Kurosu mission would be entirely futile. There would have been no purpose in sending a special emissary to discuss the matter.

Our position with respect to the Pacific is well known in the Nipponese capital and does not require the sending of an envoy all the way to Washington to have it confirmed. Moreover, there has been nothing to encourage the thought that we might back down. The situation, therefore, offers the basis of real hope that the Kurosu negotiations may be successful in leading the way for removing constant threats of war with the Japanese.

NONE WANT WAR Neither the United States, Great Britain nor Japan wants to go to war with each other. In view of our naval supremacy, plus the pledged collaboration of Great Britain which Prime Minister Churchill promised "within the hour," in the event we clash with the Japs, the Tokyo government could hardly be credited with a desire to have us at war with them. They have enough on their hands with the Chinese as it is. Her sober-minded leaders must realize that the Japanese navy would be no match for the combined forces of the United States and Britain.

Although recent national polls have shown the public sentiment in the United States is overwhelmingly in favor of taking steps to prevent Japan from becoming more powerful, even if it means risking war, no one can argue seriously that we want to go to war. All we are interested in is seeing that the Japs do not respect our scheme of things in the Pacific, and particularly with respect to moves that threaten the flow of vital strategic materials from the Dutch East Indies.

SUSPECT NAZI PRESSURE The British want war with Japan even less. Neither does she want the United States to become involved. A clash between the United States and the Japs would tie up most of our naval force in the Pacific thousands of miles away from the theater of operations in the North Atlantic, where we are aiding in patrolling waters against Nazi raiders. Best of all, it would divert a large part of the war supplies we are now sending the British.

Under the circumstances, the only logical conclusion to be drawn from the warlike attitude that has come recurrently in Tokyo is that it is inspired by Nazi pressure. For the same reasons that Great Britain does not want the United States to go to war with Japan, Hitler wants the Japs to clash with us and Britain. Having allowed themselves to be drawn into the Axis group as a partner, the Japanese now are in a quandary over a graceful exit.

There is little chance that either we or the British will back down in the position we have taken. About the only grounds left for appealing to the Japs to remain neutral is by pointing out that only in this way is she likely to continue as a world power. If she becomes involved in a war with us she stands the excellent chance of being defeated and then relegated to a second or third-rate world power afterward.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Hospitality, North and South.

Yes, I know the word hospitality is synonymous with the south. And I know you are stepping on the shadow of a sacred cow when you even hint there are circumstances in which the north exceeds the south in this quality of graciousness and kindness to the stranger within the gates.

But, all the same, I'm going to continue this morning upon a phase of hospitality in which, by every evidence I can gather, the north excels the south by a long mile. And if you of the south don't like it, the thing to do is to improve your habits in this particular—and don't take any resentment you may feel in merely griping about this column.

I've talked to lots of men in our new Army. The selective boys, in the uniform of Uncle Sam, undergoing their Army training. I've seen a young man, a young fellow who was born and raised and educated right here in Georgia. He has spent three months at a camp in the north—Portsmouth, N. H.—and now he is at a camp in the south. And he compares the treatment he and his fellows received at the hands of the civilian population in the north with that they are receiving in the south—and the comparison is all to the credit of the north.

Of course, there is a reason. It is that the proportions between the uniformed and civilian populations, in the vicinities of the Army camps, are altogether different. In the north there are at least ten civilians to every man in uniform, even in the towns and cities near the camps. In the south the camps have been located, most of them, by small cities and the result is there are three or four times as many soldiers on the streets of those cities, over the weekends, say, than there are civilians. Thus the available civilian hospitality has to be spread thinner, to cover a greater need.

That explains part of the difference, but not all.

Almost Too Much.

The eagerness with which civilians in the north seek to extend favors to the soldiers is almost overpowering, at times. That is according to reports of a score or so of young fellows from the south, who have been sent to northern camps, with whom I've talked.

Take the hitchhiking soldier, for instance. The motorists in the north seem to think it is something on the order of a crime to pass up a fellow in uniform who is signaling by the roadside with his thumb. That's not all. Once invited into the car, the soldier has difficulty, if he has other engagements in mind, in getting away from his host or hostess without accepting an invitation to dinner, a show or at least a couple of quick ones in the nearest tavern.

Invitations for Sunday dinner are always available, in quantity, for the soldier on leave to take his pick. And a man in uniform can

always go to any movie he desires in New York City, without any admission cost at all. In some camp cities in the south, on the other hand, they've boosted the price for movies. "Charge you 55 cents to see a fifth-run picture hood theater for 15 cents," one draftee grumbled to me.

Yes, I know there is a discount for men in uniform in Atlanta. But we have, comparatively, so few soldiers here we know nothing of the situation or problem.

Uniforms, Or Civvies.

I know plenty of boys who, when stationed in the north, wore uniforms all the time, on leave for a day or for a weekend or a week. Why? Because the uniform was valuable, there. It meant a welcome wherever they went and, as said, free admissions to lots of places.

The same boys, when they came to a southern camp, began writing home for their civvies. Because, on leave, the uniform was a handicap, socially, here. There are too many uniforms for the size of the towns to swallow. So they don their civvies when on leave, going to call on friends.

I have laughed at some of the yarns told me, and disbelieved them. But one soldier told me he had actually seen a sign outside a small restaurant in the south, "Soldiers and Dogs Not Admitted." And he said in the small town near his own camp there is a restaurant with a sign reading "Soldiers Not Welcome."

There are, in proportion to population, more soldiers in the south, hence the job of extending hospitality to them is greater. But I know one thing. Unless there is a quick change by southern people, the boys in our new Army are going to switch that sectional accolade for hospitality to the north. Incidentally, this shifting of the burden of the war which is teaching the young men of one section that folks in another are just about as well as their own immediate neighbors. It is driving out sectionalism and doing great things toward the better understanding, and greater unity, of the entire nation.

Word Stories

By W. Worthington Wells

George Horace Lorimer, former editor of the Saturday Evening Post, began his climb to an international figure and fame in the canning department of Armour & Company in Chicago.

George S. Kaufman, the famous playwright, began his career as a salesman, laborer and secretary.

Zane Grey did not like his profession of dentistry. He gave it up and spent several years studying and writing before he sold his first story.

There are thousands of such stories. They are not peculiar to any locality; you can find them in every section of the country.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

The opinions expressed by Mr. Pegler in this column are his own and do not necessarily represent the opinion of The Atlanta Constitution.

Success Stories.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.

About a week ago I told you the inspiring success story of the illustrious Frank Feeney, only recently deceased, the international president of the union composed of elevator constructors, whose homely pleasure was yachting and who started building yachts for himself in 1930, when millions of American workers were desperately poor, and had bought three tailor-made yachts and built a 100-foot private dock by the time of his death in 1938.

These craft were not mere kick-erized skiffs or knockabouts but veritable yachts of the same type that gather at the Newport regattas and Mr. Feeney was, in a manner of speaking, a regatta man himself, which is to say that he used to enter his boats in the big races and cruises and go along for the ride, leaving the seamanship and all to his hired crews.

Today I present the story of another up-from-under boy, a Chicago unioner, whose sporting instinct has led him to the turf.

Our subject is not Mike Carozzo, the Chicago criminal who owned outright for a long time an international union of the AFL but traded it to Joe Morelli's union of the hod-carriers in return for a sheaf of local charters. True, Carozzo was a magnificent success and owned not a mere stable but a herd of thoroughbred steeds and owed the federal government \$250,000 in income taxes, but, unfortunately, died in 1940 before he could be sent to prison.

Nor have I reference now to G. B. Dioguardi, a New York union boss and operator, who also practiced under a license from Morelli's racket and raced nine head of stock. Dioguardi, too, defuncted himself out of the picture ere the law could get around to him.

Today's Hero.

Today's success is William E. Maloney, the international president of the Union of Operating Engineers, which is about as low as any of them, and includes among its admirers the notorious hoodlum, Joe Fay, who was personally offended by Dave Dubinsky's motion, at the New Orleans convention of the AFL last year, to eliminate racketeers and expressed his resentment with a physical protest that left Mr. Dubinsky bloody but unbowed.

The Operating Engineers' Union is crawling with thieves and slugs of the most brutal and direct type and is laced into the crooked local politics of Chicago and New Jersey in close collaboration with those two great statesmen of the party of humanity, Ed Kelly and Frank Hague, who helped Harold Cikes and Harry Hopkins achieve the third term nomination in Chicago in the summer of 1940. Mr. Maloney succeeded the late John Poeschl as president by vote of the other international officers who had been elevated on a Hitler ballot which contained no rival names.

His List Of Racers.

Mr. Maloney has been racing since 1938 and he has owned and raced 11 head of horses which have gone to the post, as listed by the Illinois Racing Board, are: Her Reigh, Play Chance, Sebuico, Big Squeeze, Tull, Coll, Blondkin, Co-Time, Speedy Roger, Count Natural, Sunny Thome. The Chicago records report that he has shipped to Florida and Maine and has raced extensively on the Chicago tracks, including the hoodlums' park there. He shipped seven head of horses in 1939 during that season of the year which is the gathering time of the element which J. Edgar Hoover calls the criminal scum. This element is largely composed of union racketeers. Speedy Roger, Co-Time, Play Chance and Her Reigh have been Brother Maloney's best entries and Her Reigh paid \$6.60 one day recently.

Back in August the poor working stiff of the union gave one of those spontaneous testimonial dinners for their great, beloved chief, Maloney, at the Chicago Towers Club, and William Green, the president of the AFL was present to lend the prestige of his high position of moral responsibility and trust. The hoodlum, the president of the AFL, was toastmaster.

Mr. Green's picture was taken in the act of shaking hands with the guest of honor and various other dignitaries were photographed for the official publication of the engineers. Charles B. Gramling, one of the international trustees, is shown wearing a large button on his lapel inscribed "I'm in the Mood" in convention with William M. Welsh, the first vice president, whose button reads "When I'm Full Send Me Home."

Another important dignitary, come to honor the devotee of the sport of kings at labor's board, was Anton J. Imbahr, who, himself, was the recipient of a similar spontaneous testimonial dinner some time earlier at which he was honored and, no doubt, surprised by a "substantial check."

Total Receipts.

The state's attorney, Thomas Courtney, investigated and Lieutenant Charles Egan, of the police detail assigned to that office, was informed that the total receipts were \$15,276 and the net gift to Mr. Maloney, \$6,959.

Chicago locals of the engineers are closely allied to the locals of the late Carozzo's racket which are still carrying on under new local management but, of course, under the general authority of Morelli's legalized, nationwide shakedown. This means that the engineers' locals maintain with the underworld of Chicago about the same relations that existed between the criminal population and the racket of Carozzo, Scallise and Browne and Bioff.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

CLEAR SKIES IN BIRMINGHAM BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 17.—When skies here today as the steel mills reduced operations and as the steel company coal mines remained closed on orders from John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers committee.

No one would say here today when Birmingham's pall of smoke, indicating good days, would return again. At any rate here was the south's only chapter in the national issue of the company mines.

There was, in late afternoon, talk of soldiers coming. The Army has had men here surveying the mines. The Army may come.

If it does come the Army will do one of two things. It will guard the mines and the approaches to them so that those who wish to work may come and go. Or, it will take over the mines and operate them as certain shipyards now are being operated.

The companies involved, Tennessee Iron and Coal, a subsidiary of United States Steel; Republic Steel and independent Woodward Iron Company own between them seven coal mines.

The coal is used to make coke. Coke is necessary to the production of steel.

Birmingham is rimmed by these mines. Others are back in the hills. The commercial mines number more than 50 and there are many small, wagon mines operated by a man and two or three sons or brothers that are not counted.

The great coal section, the most natural section for the making of steel to be found anywhere in the world, has all the things needed for steel. One may stand on the blast furnace of the Woodward company and see the coal mine, the limestone quarry and the ore mine, all supplying the necessary ingredients of steel. It was of this section that Henry Grady used to sing, envisioning the great steel development in the world.

CALM, NOVEMBER MORNING That is the picture. This morning the mines were deserted. There was not a picket line. There was not a guard.

The companies believe that if the Army comes and provides proper protection, there will be enough men ready to work to operate the mines.

The union officials scoff at this and say that not a man would go back.

Newspapermen, who cover the industrial section, probably come nearer the truth. They think 25 per cent, at most 35, would go back to work. There are that many who don't like the restrictions of the union, who don't like some of the intimidation that had a place in the unionization program.

If the men do not want to work the coming of the soldiers would accomplish nothing. If they come to operate the mines that would be something else for the mine union officials to accept or decline.

Meanwhile, the city seethed with reports that the steel mills themselves would be closed tonight or Tuesday by a card inspection at the T. C. I. company's big plant at Fairfield where 12,500 men work at two blast furnaces and nine open hearths.

A card inspection is not at all part of the captive or company mine strike. Except, of course, indirectly.

It is aimed at the AFL, and CIO steel men say this time they are to have the final showdown. There are among the 12,500 workers at Fairfield, probably 1,000 members of AFL. They are in the skilled crafts, electricians, boiler makers, pipe fitters, machinists and so on.

The CIO, certified as the bargaining agency, plans to stop at the gates all those who do not have a CIO card. This will force out the AFL men. It will then be up to the CIO to supply the men in the skilled crafts. If they cannot, the steel plant will close.

NOT A PRETTY PICTURE It is not a pretty picture. It is not pleasant to see men hating one another and willing, if need be, to shoot or club to death those workers who oppose.

It is not pretty either to see the making of shells, casings and other defense materials halted. The steel plants are using virtually 100 per cent of their production for defense orders. They cannot go and sell steel to customers. They must submit their plans to the government twice monthly and have the plans okayed or disapproved.

Therefore, the company says the steel companies are really being operated by the government today and that the strike is against the government and its plans more than it is against the steel companies which own the mines.

I talked with John J. Hanratty, international representative of the United Mine Workers. He is an interesting man with a peculiar paradox. He is a devout Irish Catholic but has the most pronounced Scotch Presbyterian burr on his tongue you ever heard. He explains it by saying he was born in Ireland but grew up in Scotland. He has been in this country almost 40 years.

The night John L. Lewis spoke on the radio for Wendell Willkie, he and his wife sat beside the radio and sobbed. He said there were thousands of others who sobbed. They love the President, he insists, but they love John L. Lewis, too. They voted for Mr. Roosevelt. They will, he insists, stand by John L. Lewis in this. He is most critical of what he believes has been a campaign to make the issue one of Lewis and Roosevelt, which he says is not true.

It is not a pretty picture. Nor is it a heartening one. It is even less pretty because in all the talks with the miners you can see the bitterness built up in that period when many of the miners were abused. That was a period in the development of American industrial relations.

STUPID MAN'S HARVEST The stupid men then sowed a harvest which is being reaped today. It was wrong to force them to live in a company house or pay rent on one if they did not. It was wrong to force trade in company stores. It was wrong to force contributions for the company doctor and the company church. It was wrong to make the company policeman and lawyers the only court of justice. No company official of today would defend or consider such practices.

The wages in 1933 were \$2.90 and \$3.40 per eight-hour day. Today they are not less than \$5.25 per day for a seven-hour day. They work five days and the average pay is less than \$30 per week. That, too, helps explain why most of them stand fast. You may curse the stupidity of the old days.

Today it is wrong to have a situation such as we have, when men so hate one another they will maim or kill over the holding of a union card and when men cannot agree to keep supplying their country with defense needs. It is wrong for the CIO and the AFL to stop plants by their own rows. It is wrong for John L. Lewis to be arrogant and to allow his personal hates to influence him as they do.

There is room here today for no more than an introduction.

The Sailors Won't Do Their Utmost If the Captain Keeps Silent About the Danger

By ROBERT QUILLLEN.

The instinct of self-preservation prompts us to keep silent concerning our failures. When children or employees do something wrong, their first impulse is to conceal it from those who have authority to rebuke or punish.

The successful politician never explains. He attacks continually, for he knows he will be lost the moment he begins to defend himself and make excuses.

But while this strategy may be necessary during a campaign, it is seldom wise or safe as an

Dudley Glass

I ran across an item about something that happened in De Soto, Ga. I hadn't known there was a De Soto in Georgia, but I'm always willing to learn. I still don't know exactly where it is, but put that down to my ignorance and lack of a map. Wait a minute. Friend from down stairs has brought a map which indicates De Soto is in Sumter county, on the road from Americus to Cordelle. Sorry! I'll bet it's a nice little town.

My point, if any, is that there should be several hundred towns in Georgia named De Soto—except that it would ball up the post office department.

Mr. De Soto and his Spanish soldiers landed in Florida away back—I wish I could keep a reference book. They'd heard about gold—which interested the Spaniards intensely—and pearls. So they marched on—and on—and on.

Annals of De Soto's march have been dug up by inquisitive historians. They had to dig into the archives of Spanish monasteries to find them. Just as they did to run down the voyages and adventures of Columbus.

All these Spanish explorers and missionaries carried a couple of priests along. To baptize the native Indians before they killed them. The priests were about the only explorers who could read and write. So the history of those explorations can only be checked back to what these historians took home—if they got their notes.

But this town of De Soto interests me. Did De Soto stop there overnight? If he didn't, he missed a bet. Because he seems to have covered every other pigtrack in Georgia.

And his adventures wandered from Florida up into the Carolinas and back southwest and hit the Mississippi and he got sick and died and was buried in the Big Muddy. So they say.

Fast Traveler!

But all over Georgia there are marble and granite markers and bronze tablets revealing that De Soto passed here. If you'll check the markers and the map you'll find that Mr. De Soto was just a ramblin' around, like a stray Airdale who has gnawed out of his kennel. He was looking for gold—and if history is reliable—which I doubt—he camped right on top of what is now known as the Dahlonega region. A century or so afterward, some sixty millions in gold was dug out of that Lumpkin county region. But De Soto missed it.

But, in spite of history and maps and annals, I cannot believe our friend De Soto touched all of the points indicated by his monuments. The roads—if any—were rather bad. He and his people were on foot. Fifteen miles a day was good going.

And if Brother De Soto and his hand struck all the points marked by markers, they were a fast bunch of cross-country steppers.

The late lamented George Washington has been honored by so many taverns in New England, with placards declaring "Washington Slept Here," that one wonders how many times a night his

De Soto—a Georgia Post Office; Why Not a Hundred?

aides waked him up and moved him to another bed. It is fine for the younger generation to study Georgia history. It is far more valuable than a six-month course on Europe in the 14th century. But I do wish some million-dollar foundation would check on just where, and when, De Soto peregrinated around. Not that I give a darn.

A Dog's Castle

Perhaps a dog's home—like that of the Englishman in the ancient rule of law—is his castle. Once inside, he mustn't be disturbed—and running the house is his right.

My dog Ding is the gentlest soul on four legs. He wouldn't bite a rabbit if said rabbit slapped his face. And he rarely growls.

But I fixed up a new house for him on the screened back porch—a heavily built pasteboard carton with a hole in it.

Gratitude! Look for that in the dictionary, but nowhere else.

Because when he went to bed in his boudoir and I wondered later whether he was there and felt inside in the darkness to be sure—I found he was. You never heard such growling outside a tiger's cage. And I think he'd have amputated my hand at the wrist if I'd let it linger there.

Well, every gentleman is entitled to SOME privacy, isn't he? Else why do they put bolts on bathroom doors.

Relay Fox Race

You may have heard it before, but that won't stop me. It was printed in the Americus Times-Recorder just after the meeting of the Georgia Fox Hunters' Association. You can take it or leave it.

"Foxes enjoy the hunts as much as the dogs and the men. On a hunt one time there was a big red fox that was enjoying himself, and running the hounds to death. He would scout into a hollow log when the dogs got close to him, and then scout out at the other end with renewed speed. Time and again the red fox would make his circle, go through the hollow log, and come out refreshed, while the dogs were practically dead on their feet. Finally one end of the log was closed. We found two big red foxes in the log. Every time one of the reds would enter the hollow log, the other would race out at the other end. This relay allowed each of the two foxes to rest in the log while the dogs were chasing the other."

Recent survey reports that Americans who do not own automobiles are widely scattered. Statistics probably furnished by hospitals and morticians.

Youth Flies Home With Leader Dog

Jack Wilson, young blind Atlanta who was given a dog guide by a girl's club of the General Motors Corporation, will return to Atlanta today following completion of a course of training with his dog in Michigan.

Wilson and his "leader" dog will arrive at 1:10 o'clock this afternoon. Dogs that guide the blind are the only kind allowed on the commercial passenger planes. Jack wrote a series of articles about his training course with the dog for The Constitution recently.

Girl Scout Council Votes To Aid Defense Effort

The Atlanta Girl Scout Council yesterday voted to take part in a national defense effort to train senior Girl Scouts to care for babies in case of a national emergency.

Girls from Troops 1 and 31 will take part in the program, which will be opened officially Friday. Thirty-five girls in the city, all between the ages of 15 and 18, will take the course.

Pulse of Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

WANTS NO CRITICISM OF GOVERNOR'S ACTS

Editor, Constitution: For the better part of 50 years we have felt you have a great paper, but recently don't you think you lay too much stress on our Governor's actions?

After all, a world at war is producing a great deal of interesting news. Your readers are more interested in those things.

We Georgians elected Mr. Talmadge as Governor. He had previous experience you know. Don't you think we should let him run his job?

Some of your readers think so. J. D. ERWIN.

Atlanta.

WANTS ALL TO OBSERVE UNITED THANKSGIVING

Editor Constitution: Thanksgiving is today week, November 20, as observed by the United States, but we have a few states that have seceded from the Union, because their Governors have proclaimed November 27 as Thanksgiving Day.

In this national emergency we must show unity, we must do unity. As for me, no Governor of Georgia is going to keep me from observing the National Thanksgiving Day, unless I'm on the gang.

Georgians, teachers and students of the University System and scholars all over the state, show your unity of patriotism—observe our National Thanksgiving Day—November 20.

Let's show the nation that personal politics of one will not keep us from showing our unity to the United States of America.

President Roosevelt is going to give thanks and enjoy Georgia turkey Thanksgiving Day, November 20, in Georgia. I know, because the Marines have already landed at Warm Springs, Ga.

The boys in service (home for Thanksgiving (November 20) should meet their sister or sweethearts that are going to college or working in Georgia, at home.

FRANK STAPLETON.

Stapleton, Ga.

RAIL STRIKE THREAT SEEMS UNREASONABLE

Editor, Constitution: It has always been my belief that railroad employees were a "swell" bunch of men, in spite of their strike during World War I, but if the Brotherhood decided to make good their threat to strike now, well it is just "Beyond the Pale" of humane endurance.

Railroad employees have always been well paid in comparison with middle bracket "white collar" men of other occupations, who work more hours for the same or less pay than that received by colored Pullman porters who do their work well for salary and tips.

The railroad can't pay even a small dividend to their stockholders, who through their investments have kept the railroads from crashing and thus enabling railroad employees to continue in their jobs during the lean years. Now why howl for a 30 per cent raise, interfere with national defense, and rob their paying sponsors? None of this makes sense unless it can be attributed to the bad example set by such union strikes as have been indulged in by other unions in grasping selfish, striking moods to take advantage of the present emergency.

If we consider this a free country, freedom should exist for the employer as well as the employee. The employees of these vital railway systems should consider their responsibility toward the protection of this nation's well being as a whole, as well as their own personal and family subsistence and very life. To the prospective strikers influenced by high-paid agitators, please consider your family, those who love you, yourself and your country. Remember this: United States of America is where

you earn your livelihood, educate your children. Where else in this world could you do it under such favorable circumstances? MARGARET M. WILKINS.

Atlanta.



HAVANA VISITORS—The Governor and his party yesterday were back from Havana, Cuba, after three days in the tropical city. While there they were photographed in front of the Hotel Presidente. Left to right, as they appeared in Havana, are Major John E. Goodwin, head of the State Department of Public Safety; the Governor;

Mercer J. Harbin, Atlanta businessman; Lieutenant Colonel John E. Whitley, LaGrange contractor; Fred Derrick, of Clayton, and Lieutenant Colonel C. G. Miller, of Rome. Major Goodwin told newsmen yesterday morning he did not go to Havana with the party but remained in Miami. This picture was taken in Havana.

Annual Reports Show Progress by Methodists of North Georgia

By DR. THOMAS M. ELLIOTT.

In interviews with district superintendents and lay leaders of the various districts comprising the North Georgia Methodist conference, it is learned that reports of widespread progress in all phases of church endeavor will be submitted to the annual conference session this week.

A brief summary of reports to be submitted to the annual conference session this week.

Special emphasis is given the large number of accessions to church membership on profession of faith, with a net increase shown in each district. Large sums of money are reported as spent in liquidating old debts and launching new building enterprises.

A brief summary of reports to be submitted by district superintendents and lay leaders is as follows:

Athens-Ellerton district, with the Rev. C. L. Middlebrooks as district superintendent, shows a net gain of 278 in church membership for the year. New church buildings are reported for Cannon and Bowman charges, with improvements made at other places. A new church building is to be erected at Tuckston, on the Winterville charge. All charges, except four, give promises of paying all financial obligations in full. S. C. Candler, Howard Gordon, N. G. Slaughter and Earl Norman are district lay leaders.

The Rev. Claude Hendrick, district superintendent of the Gainesville district, states that six camp meetings were held in that district, and 415 persons have been received into church membership on profession of faith. Only one charge of the 35 in the district will show any shortage in paying all obligations. Churches at Toccoa, Winder, Jefferson, Clayton, Duluth, Buford, Cornelia, St. Paul and Bethlehem have increased pastors' salaries for the year. One new church has been

organized—Piney Grove, on the Chocoma charge. Toccoa has built a new parsonage this year, and Dillard is building another. Gainesville district lay leaders are Hammond Johnson, G. W. Westmoreland, F. E. Gabrels and T. J. Lance.

The Rev. G. L. King, district superintendent of the LaGrange district, says that district is almost entirely free of indebtedness, and will be completely free in another year's time. St. James church, Hogansville, is a new building, and paid for, while remodeling and renovation improvements have been made at several other places. Contributions to Methodist Children's Home this year far surpassed anything ever done before, and more than double the amount paid last year. Pastors' salaries have been increased \$1,000, with prospect that all financial obligations will be met in full. Good revival meetings are reported for the district, with 258 additions on profession of faith. Lay leaders for the LaGrange district are W. T. Harrison, Hubert Quillian and G. C. Thompson.

400 New Members. More than 400 additions on profession of faith are reported from the Augusta district, where the Rev. L. M. Twigg is district superintendent. Bishop E. H. Hughes was a conspicuous leader in a revival campaign in Augusta, and which reached out into adjoining territory. Improvements on church properties amounted to \$17,000 throughout the district, with expenditures made by practically every charge in that area. The Augusta Trinity church, 15 years old, with a valuation of \$30,000, has just completed payments on all indebtedness. The Augusta Mann Memorial church is soon to begin building operations, and the Thomson Methodists are preparing for a religious education building. Salaries for pastors in the Augusta district were this year increased \$1,000. Two pastors married during the year—the Rev. Warren Candler Budd, of Warrenton, and the Rev. Lloyd Jackson, of the South Lincolnton charge. The Rev. John Carroll Moore is applying for admission on trial at this conference from the Augusta district. Dr. W. T. Wynn, of Milledgeville, is district lay leader, with W. T. Price and J. H. Morrison as associates.

Colonel George Roach, of Oxford, is district lay leader for the Decatur-Oxford district, with C. W. Gardner, of Decatur, J. H. Gardner, of Eatonton, and Frank Sarter, of Decatur, as associates. The Rev. T. M. Sullivan is district superintendent. Professions of faith in that district number 462, with 85 from the Decatur First church, and 72 from the Newton circuit. All the charges in the district will pay all obligations in full, say the superintendent and lay leaders. Nearly \$20,000 has been spent this year on liquidating church debts, with mortgage burnings taking place at different points. Sunday schools are credited with contributions of \$2,500 for mission work through their fourth Sunday offerings.

Dr. W. H. LaPrade, superintendent of the Rome district, reports a decided net increase in church membership in that area. With possibly two exceptions every

charge in the district will pay in full all obligations. Extensive building work has been promoted in the Rome section this year, particularly at Rome First church, Rockmart, Douglasville and Carrollton First church. The Shiloh camp ground also is to be modernized. H. S. McCalman, of Buchanan, is district lay leader, with M. C. Wiley and Astor Merritt as associates.

The Rev. J. S. Thraikill, superintendent, said three churches in the Dalton district were dedicated this year, free of all indebtedness, and that every church in that area has been beautified and identified by signs. The net gain in church membership is 328. Contributions to the Methodist Children's Home show a 100 per cent increase over last year, with the

Dalton district leading the North Georgia conference in Wesleyan Advocate subscriptions. District lay leader, F. R. Jolly, of Calhoun, has as his associates E. C. Foster, of Eton, and C. W. Peacock, of LaFayette.

Dr. R. L. Russell, Griffin district superintendent, reports a net increase in church membership of 396, with confidence that all financial claims will be met in full. Pastors' salaries have been increased some \$2,500. New building work is noted at Barnesville, Forsyth, Thomaston, Griffin and Hampton. Only one charge reports any indebtedness, and that is being liquidated on schedule. The Forsyth circuit, with the Rev. J. D. Gibson as pastor, led the district in being the first to pay in full all conference salaries.

Britain Needs Food, Clothing, Speaker Says

U. S. Aid Is Maintaining Morale, Blind Veteran Believes.

American friendship and aid have been of utmost value in maintaining British morale, Sir Clutha Mackenzie, blind New Zealand World War veteran, told Atlantans when he spoke yesterday morning at the Piedmont Driving Club under auspices of the British War Relief Society.

Sir Clutha, who was blinded by a shell at Gallipoli in 1915, said he was especially interested in aid to the war-blinded.

Although the help has been great, there are still two million people in the British Isles inadequately clothed, with as many as 30,000 living under canvas in each of the larger cities, Sir Clutha said.

The most pressing need of the British civilian population, he said, is maintenance of the mobile kitchens. England has plenty of these kitchens to feed the people in bombed areas, he said, but Americans can help greatly in keeping them in operation.

Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, committee chairman, presided and Mrs. Dan MacDougall and Mrs. James L. Dickey were co-chairmen.

EYE Quiz

QUESTION:

Are You Tired Out After Work?



ANSWER:

If you get tired and nervous more easily now than usual you'd better let Duggan's check up on your eye health.

Dr. J. C. DUGGAN
OPTOMETRIST • OPTICIAN
221 Mitchell, S.W. • Wa. 9985
Near Terminal Station

Dr. C. A. Constantine
DENTIST
22 Peachtree 2nd Floor at Auburn

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY
None faster. None surer. None safer. St. Joseph Aspirin is the world's largest seller at 10c and there's a big savings in the big sizes. 36 tablets, 20c; 100 for 35c. Sold everywhere.
ST. JOSEPH
GENUINE PURE ASPIRIN

YOUR BOSS ISN'T THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN BUY A NEW CAR

You can buy a new 1942 Willys American on the lowest monthly payments of any new full-sized car

A year and one-half to pay



The same Willys "GO-Devil" Engine that powers U. S. Army "Jeeps" is under the hood of every 1942 Willys American.

The NEW 1942

WILLYS

AMERICAN THE PEOPLE'S CAR

J. L. BRISCOE & CO.

381 Peachtree, N. E. MAIN 7205

SAVES MONEY IN 10 WAYS

- 1—Lowest purchase price.
- 2—Lowest down payment.
- 3—Lowest monthly payment.
- 4—Lowest insurance cost.
- 5—Lowest license cost.
- 6—Lowest oil cost, per mile.
- 7—Lowest upkeep cost.
- 8—Lowest depreciation.
- 9—Up to 35 miles per gallon gas.
- 10—Up to 40,000 miles on tires.

Good Morning

By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

PLAYGROUNDS.

Taking up where I put down in yesterday's column, in which reference was made to Kansas City's revolt against machine politics, the conviction and imprisonment of Boss Pendergast, and the blessings that have followed, notably the reduction of all crime, and especially juvenile crime, 80 per cent, I want us to look at what they did for the children that seems to explain this reduction in crime. Here is what the article says on that subject:

"Instead of a dozen inadequately supervised playgrounds, the city now runs and supervises 59 playgrounds. Juvenile delinquency has been reduced 80 per cent."

Don't get me wrong. I know that nothing can take the place of the home in rightly rearing a child, but I also know that many children in these crowded cities have next to no home training and next to no chance at life. Many of us were fortunate enough to have been born in the country, with parents who stayed at home, with acres of land on which to work and play, with trees and streams and the bounty of nature at our disposal; but that is not the heritage of thousands of boys and girls who exist in tenement sections, with scarcely a foot of ground about them that is not covered with pavement, with never a sight of a playground, with no goats and yearlings and colts, no creeks and rivers in which to swim and fish, no trees in which

the robins build their nests.

We have many such underprivileged children here in Atlanta. Perhaps you have many such children in Savannah, Columbus, Macon, Augusta and other cities.

I can take you to thickly populated areas in Atlanta where thousands of children ek out a dismal existence with no provision for play. And it is in these very areas that juvenile delinquency is greatest. Ask Judge Garland Watkins. Ask the police.

I asked Lee Harne, director of our Atlanta playground program to tell me what was done in this city last year to meet this crying need. He said that 298,442 boys and girls, under 16 years of age, participated in playground activities last year, and that 40,866 additional boys and girls participated in activities in community centers and special activity projects—that there are 1 playgrounds for white children in Atlanta and 8 playgrounds for colored children. He went on to point out the definite need for playgrounds in certain areas where the lowest standard of living obtains, a fact which, happily, many Atlantans have come to regard as social problem No. 1. In a recent conference with Mayor LeCraw, he expressed deep interest in this effort, and the Atlanta Christian Council is solidly behind this movement to provide adequate playgrounds for the children of Atlanta, white and colored.

And here comes the bulletin of the Federation of Churches in Washington, D. C., declaring that "Lack of child-care facilities is the District's No. 1 defense problem. We urge all church groups interested in helping to meet this problem."

Will we meet and solve this problem while it is yet solvable? God help us to do.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 5c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up at night. Frequent or scanty passages of urine sometimes show there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, puffing under the eyes, headache and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help you purify your blood, get rid of poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Whatever YOUR MONEY PROBLEM . . . the need for a loan of \$50 to \$5,000 on easy terms . . . or, for a checking account . . . or, for more return on your savings! Don't Give Up! See **THE PEOPLES BANK**

WE PAY YOU 4% on YOUR SAVINGS

Let your savings earn money for you at the Peoples Bank. \$100 earning 4% is worth as much as \$200 earning 2%, or as much as \$400 earning 1%. We pay you 4% on your savings account. Large and small savings accounts welcome.

Open Your Checking Account—20 Checks \$1

Here are some examples of PACKAGE PLAN LOANS

\$6.06 a month repays \$109.00 Loan
10.60 a month repays 190.75 Loan
16.65 a month repays 299.75 Loan
25.74 a month repays 463.25 Loan
28.77 a month repays 517.75 Loan

The PEOPLES BANK

Walnut 9788

LOANS \$50 to \$5000.00

on automobiles (new and used), plain notes, endorsed notes, furniture, real estate (first and second mortgages), stocks, bonds and other collateral.

Norris To Retire When Term Expires; Glass Will Run Again

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—One senate veteran, Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, announced today he would retire when his present term expired in January, 1943—while another, Senator Glass, Democrat, Virginia, said that he would run again next year.

The 83-year-old Glass, who came to the senate 21 years ago, said in an interview that "I expect to run again; I will run if I am still living."

Referring to the late Senator and Navy Secretary Claude Swanson, Glass asserted that "he used to say there were two ways to run—with opposition and without. I concur in his view that it is much pleasanter to run without."

40 Years of Service. Norris, who will round out 40 years of congressional service with the expiration of his present term, told reporters that "I know now that my ability to work and carry on is decreasing."

"I do not feel," the 80-year-old Nebraska continued, "that I would be doing justice to my state or to the nation by trying to hold office after my usefulness has disappeared. A man reaches the age

when he is unable to do the work of the senate. I feel that I have reached that period in my life."

Norris is the only remaining member who cast a senate vote against American entry into the World War. A silver-haired, cigar-smoking veteran now, he has consistently supported President Roosevelt's foreign policies. He has declared that this war differs from the last, in that Adolf Hitler is seeking to conquer the world, and has urged that this nation adopt a firm policy toward Japan.

Reluctant in Last Election. Norris was reluctant to run in the last election, but friends, including President Roosevelt, persuaded him to make the race.

Glass, widely known as father of the Federal Reserve Act, has opposed many administration domestic policies as vigorously as Norris has supported them. As a former secretary of the treasury, he repeatedly has criticized government fiscal policies.

On the issue of foreign policy, however, he has been wholeheartedly behind the President. Again and again he has declared, "The only answer to Hitler is to shoot the hell out of him."

"Herd up" that used stove, heater, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Piles—Get

Relief Now

Millions of sufferers in the last 30 years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula—Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes: "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night." 35c a box, all druggists, 60c in tube with applicator. Money back if not delighted.—(adv.)

only 2 3/4 hours to

CINCINNATI 2 Flights Daily \$19.50

Business trips become pleasure trips when you travel by air. Enjoy the new comforts of modern transportation provided by Delta's luxury airliners.

DAILY SERVICE TO

DETROIT 6 HRS. \$33.75
CHARLESTON 2 1/2 HRS. 13.50
SAVANNAH 2 HRS. 11.00
DALLAS 8 1/2 HRS. 38.50
Plus 5% Defense Tax
Via Interline connection.



For Reservations Call
City Ticket Office, 87 Forsyth St., N. W.
WAlnut 1546 CAlhoun 3166

DELTA AIR LINES

Busy Schedule Planned Today For Thompson

Writer Will Arrive Here at 4:30 This Afternoon for Talk.

Dorothy Thompson, world-famous author, columnist and commentator, whose keen analytical opinions make page one headlines almost daily in The Constitution, will arrive in Atlanta at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon for her lecture at 8:30 o'clock tonight at the municipal auditorium.

A flurry of activities that will last far into the night will begin the minute she sets foot at the terminal station, where she will be welcomed by Mayor LeCraw, prominent Atlantans, and members and officials of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Hadassah, sponsors of her appearance here.

Greeted and presented flowers, Miss Thompson will go immediately to the United States Veterans' Hospital No. 48, where she will talk briefly to the men who served on the battlefronts of the last World War.

At the hospital, a resolution commending Miss Thompson on her stand against the Nazis and anti-American organizations will be presented her by the Old Hickory Chapter, No. 98, of the Order of the Purple Heart.

Radio Interview. Back to town, Miss Thompson will be interviewed over the radio at 6:30 o'clock and, following dinner, will go to the auditorium for her lecture on "These Crucial Times."

A reception will be held at the Henry Grady Dixie ballroom following her talk, and there she will meet personally members of the two women's organizations responsible for her visit here, and some 100 representative citizens from business, religious and educational occupations.

Miss Thompson, it was said, is anxious to talk informally with such citizens to gain a cross-section view of the sentiment and opinions of Georgians in the present world crisis.

Atlantans and Georgians who want to know more about Miss Thompson's opinions than she divulges in her formal lecture will have the opportunity to do so at the auditorium.

Question Period. A question period will be held there immediately following her talk, and the famous writer will answer the queries written on papers which will be supplied with each seat.

She will be introduced before the large crowd at the auditorium by Clark Howell, editor and publisher of The Constitution.

Miss Bess Lutsy, chairman of the Business and Professional Women's group of Hadassah, will open the meeting, following an organ recital by Dr. Charles Shelden and the singing of "America" by the audience.

Miss Lutsy will introduce Mrs. Gertrude Harris, president of the



LECTURE PLANS—Miss Bess Lutsy, left, chairman of the Business and Professional Women's Group of Hadassah, and Mrs. Gertrude Harris, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, visited The Constitution yesterday to tell City Editor W. M. (Pop) Hines the details of Miss Dorothy Thompson's lecture here tonight. Miss Thompson's column is a regular feature in The Constitution.

Business and Professional Women's Club of Atlanta, who in turn will introduce Mr. Adowell.

"Our part of the speaking is going to be about that long," said Miss Lutsy and Mrs. Harris yesterday as they related details of the day to The Constitution. "That long," said Mrs. Harris, "means not over five minutes."

Miss Thompson is the one who is going to do the talking," they added.

Big Crowd Expected. Several thousand tickets have already been sold for the lecture and a good house and perhaps an overflow is indicated, the women declared.

Practically every box is sold, but there are still some good seats to be had, they pointed out.

Welcoming group to meet Miss Thompson at the station will include Mrs. Hyman Morris, Miss Lillian Reisman, of Hadassah, and Mrs. James Fuller and Miss Mary Cavanaugh, the ticket sales chairmen, who are to ride with Miss Thompson to the veterans' hospital, and Miss Louise Vaughn and Miss Rose Cherkas, who will present flowers to the columnist.

Mrs. Mamie K. Taylor and Mrs. Max Robbin will represent the two groups as chairmen of the reception committees following the lecture.

Rites Are Held For Mrs. Sibley

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. MARIETTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—Funeral services for Mrs. Florence Widdon Hart Sibley, 68, wife of Judge Samuel H. Sibley, who died here Sunday after a long illness, were held today in the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. M. D. Sommers officiating. The body was taken to Augusta for interment at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Her husband, who is associate justice of the United States circuit court, has also been ill several months, but was able to attend the services here.

Mrs. Sibley, before her marriage, was Miss Florence Hart, of Pulaski City, Tenn., and she was married to Judge Sibley in 1897 at Union Point, and they later moved to Marietta.

Mrs. Sibley is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Fleming, of Augusta, and Miss Florence W. Sibley, a son, William H. Sibley, of Atlanta; three sisters, Mrs. W. B. Tate, of Marietta; Mrs. Lucius H. Chapell and Mrs. William H. Hart, both of Columbus.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coursey Jr., 449 East Ponce de Leon, son, J. B. Dunston, 59 Ponce de Leon, daughter, J. E. Brown, 651 Chestnut street, N. E., daughter, J. C. Walker, 732 Grant street, S. E., son, C. W. Pice, 533 Lee street, S. W., son, P. C. Zavis, 3141 Pailford drive, N. E., daughter, C. E. Carver, 2008 Conrad avenue, S. E., daughter, S. Wade, 718 Kaib street, son, R. Miller Jr., 323 Abbott street, daughter, W. H. Pyles, 1188 Barnes street, son, E. C. Brown, 830 Rice street, son, C. O. Williams, 1218 Albemarle street, daughter, G. V. Habb, 748 Belvedere circle, son, A. S. Eberhart, 1214 N. Highland, son, J. S. Tallant, 137 Cherokee avenue, S. E., son, R. H. Cantiff, Decatur, Ga., son, J. D. Flowers, Avondale Estates, son, A. H. Elliott, 24 Sandler road, son, J. Fletcher, Peoples street, S. W., daughter, C. W. Maxwell, 1111 Oglethorpe avenue, daughter, C. W. Pice, 533 Lee street, S. W., son, J. T. Coleman, 1485 Langston avenue, son, T. A. Thomas, 1400 McCall street, son, D. E. Lawson, 883 Woodward avenue, daughter, C. E. Ergle, 1134 Decker street, son, W. M. Holloway, 446 Cooper street, son, H. S. Cochran, 636 Formwalt street, son, J. W. Hackett, 484 Griffin street, son.

\$2,010 IN SMOKES.

LONDON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—A box of cigars presented to the Red Cross by Prime Minister Churchill brought \$2,010 today at an auction for Mrs. Churchill's aid-to-Russia effort.

ARE YOU RUPTURED? Don't delay! Come in today and consult our Licensed Physician about your condition. We carry a complete line of nationally known Trusses—also complete stock of Elastic Hosiery.

JACOBS DRUG STORE
Broad and Alabama.

Walkout Places Labor in Spot

Continued From First Page.

Jouhaux, the leader of the French Federation of Trade Unions, to call a face-saving general strike, which the "government quickly and efficiently suppressed. It was a complete defeat for Jouhaux and a complete triumph for Daladier.

But it was also a complete triumph for the pro-Fascist forces in France. And not only was the strike suppressed, but the national morale of the workers was also broken.

November 30, 1938, had a direct bearing on the debacle of June, 1940.

There is no parallelism here, between Daladier and Roosevelt. Roosevelt has provoked nothing. He has forced no showdown—he has tried, under terrific pressure, to prevent one. But if labor leaders defy the friends of labor as well as the enemies, the public opinion of this country will turn against labor. The President does not want it so to turn—and neither, I should think, with all his bigoted narrow-mindedness and personal hatred of the President, does John L. Lewis.

Problem of Congress. The problem is the problem of congress, of course. It made a severe mistake when, in passing the Wagner Labor Relations Act, it violated an axiom of democratic politics: namely, that every right granted in law involves a reciprocal obligation.

This fact is now recognized in the growing social control over all groups.

The SEC extracts from capital obligations commensurate with its rights. All sorts of regulations are being laid down to complete the hygienic conditions put obligations upon farmers. For every right a duty—that is the rule, and only by the recognition of such a rule can a democratic society hold together.

It is the rule for nearly everybody except organized labor, which some labor leaders assume to be a state inside the state, to limit its "rights" by a reciprocal duty to society. That cannot go on. For it is also an inexorable pattern of democratic society that whenever a minority, whether of capital or labor, or section, assumes an unrestricted power that threatens the community as a whole, that minority will be crushed by the rest. I am not advocating that labor be crushed. The crushing of minorities small or large is the beginning of chaos or tyranny, or both, one following the other. I am merely saying that this invariably happens.

The United States has had the benefit of a world of experience in other countries, during the past terrible years. Let us take advantage of what has happened before our eyes and profit from it. Let the workmen of America realize every day of their lives that their status in the America of the future will be in direct relation to their patriotism today.

Middle Class Lauded. This nation is bending its back to protect itself and to lift off the back of mankind, a conception of life that is destroying the democratic and republican idea that has given workers more of a status as equals and free men than they have so far enjoyed anywhere on earth or anywhere in history. The whole nation is bending its back. Workers are not being exploited. As a whole they are receiving more than their mathematically reckoned proportion of the total national income. The class that is bearing the brunt most severely is the middle class—and incidentally, the middle class is

bearing it with the best grace. In a rocking boat and in a stormy sea, the worker or the manufacturer or the professional man becomes a citizen, primarily. He merges the interest of his group in the larger interest. He grasps an oar. He rows. Afterward, when the ship is in harbor, we can settle the differences, all of which are minor compared with the common danger of shipwreck.

Mill at Greensboro Receives NLRB Order
WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The National Labor Relations Board today directed the Mary Leila Cotton Mills, of Greensboro, Ga., to refrain from labor practices deemed unfair and take affirmative action in settlement of a dispute with the Textile Workers Union of America.

The company was ordered not to discourage membership in the union; interfere with the right of its employees to organize or refuse to bargain with the union as the exclusive agent of the production and maintenance employees.

The concern also was ordered to offer reinstatement to 24 employees who held jobs immediately prior to January 31, 1941, and to bargain upon request with the Textile Workers Union of America.

METHODIST MEET. SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—Meetings of the board of stewards of the local Methodist church are being held daily to complete the financial budget of the church before the pastor leaves for the annual conference in Atlanta this week.

Two steps to amazing new pep and vitality—look years younger!

A marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, underweight, sluggishness and loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries... yet have no organic trouble or food infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive.

Build sturdy health
Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive juices should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... this makes for greater strength... color in your cheeks... resistance against disease attacks.

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Make the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. You will be delighted with results. Scientific research shows that S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co. Two sizes. All drug stores.

Catholics Implore Labor To Avert Harmful Action

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Catholic bishops of the United States expressed hope tonight that labor leaders "will refrain from doing anything that is harmful to the general welfare."

In their pronouncement on the "Crisis of Christianity," the bishops included a section which was entitled "Hope for Labor Peace."

They recalled they had many times "condemned the evils of unrestrained capitalism," and added: "At the same time, in union with the Holy See, we hold that our first and most fundamental principle, when we undertake to alleviate the condition of the masses, must be the inviolability of private property."

"Pope Leo XIII and Pius XI expressed their approval of unions for the workers. As we think of the present difficulties in labor and trade unionism, we express the hope that the leaders will be well advised for the welfare of the workers of the nation; that they will keep before them the common good of the country; that they will refrain from doing anything that is harmful to the general welfare, and that they will come forth from the emergency of national

defense united in closer co-operation with all right-minded employers and deserving the commendation of the general public."

Earlier, the bishops had set forth a statement on the present situation.

"Christianity faces today its most serious crisis since the church came out of the catacombs. We declare, as shepherds of souls, that our concern is the supreme interest of religion. Our thoughts, therefore, turn to the two greatest evils of today which would destroy all spiritual values. We find two subversive forces; both in control of powerful governments, both bent on world domination. They are Nazism and Communism."

Employers Blamed. "However plausible their constitutions and their propaganda, the alarming reality is that neither system understands nor permits freedom in its true Christian sense. Both systems usurp arbitrary power over the lives and destinies of men; their dictators assume a power that belong to God alone."

One of the bishops asserted that the working man who strikes for more money "is only imitating the employers, who did it first."

"The employers first demanded large sums of money from the government before they would proceed with defense contracts," the Most Rev. Gerald Shaughnessy, bishop of Seattle, declared.

"The United States faces the necessity of reconciling the needs of defense with the rights of labor," he added.

Hapeville Apathy: 4 Seek 3 Offices
There were apparently no campaign issues, no campaign, and no overabundance of candidates in Hapeville's council and mayoralty races yesterday, as the deadline for qualifying drew near with only four candidates seeking the three available offices.

Friday is the last day to qualify with City Clerk Elvis Hopper, it was announced.

H. M. White is the only candidate to announce against one of the three incumbents. He is seeking election in the first ward against A. B. C. Wall. In the second ward, A. Hilsman, incumbent, is unchallenged.

Mayor Eugene King, who has served several terms as councilman and three terms as mayor over a period of 25 years, is also unopposed for re-election.

Atlantans' Brother Succumbs at Douglas
Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
DOUGLAS, Ga., Nov. 17.—Fred DuVall, 47, an employee of The Dispatch at Cordele, died unexpectedly here yesterday.

He is survived by his wife and several children. Other survivors include Dr. W. B. and W. O. DuVall, of Atlanta.

Milk Mixture For Stomach Ulcers
A recent medical discovery now being used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective that in many cases the pains of stomach ulcers disappear almost immediately after it is used. Also recommended for gas pains, indigestion and heartburn due to hyperacidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of Lurin from their druggist. Lurin contains this new discovery in its purest form. Easy to take. Just mix two teaspoonsful in a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Try a bottle. It must satisfy or money refunded. Lurin for sale by drug stores everywhere.—(adv.)

TONIGHT!

HEAR

Dorothy Thompson

AT THE
CITY AUDITORIUM

8:30 P. M.

Tickets on sale at Bame's, Cable Piano Co., Davison's, Miner & Carter, Rich's.

READ DOROTHY THOMPSON

in
THE CONSTITUTION

Two steps to amazing new pep and vitality—look years younger!

A marvelous change can be brought about by overcoming miserable digestive complaints, underweight, sluggishness and loss of appetite—all by two important steps—

Restore vital digestive juices in the stomach... energize your body with rich, red blood. Here's how!

If you are one of those unfortunates who have been ill, or have suffered with colds, the flu, worked under a strain, failed to eat the proper foods, or have been vexed by overtaxing worries... yet have no organic trouble or food infection... and your red-blood-cells have become reduced in vitality and number... if your stomach digestion refuses to work properly, then here is good news for you!

S.S.S. Tonic is especially designed to build back deficient blood strength... to revive and stimulate those stomach juices which digest the food so your body can make proper use of it in rebuilding worn-out tissue. These two important results enable you to enjoy the food you do eat... to make use of it as Nature intended. Thus you may get new vitality... pep... become animated... more attractive.

Build sturdy health
Yes, when you tone up the stomach and get its digestive juices flowing freely, you should enjoy again that old-time zest for food... stomach digestive juices should vanish. S.S.S. Tonic also gives you the mineral matter in soluble and digestive form to restore your blood to its rich, red color... this makes for greater strength... color in your cheeks... resistance against disease attacks.

Because S.S.S. is in liquid form it begins its work as soon as you take it. Make the S.S.S. treatment a part of your daily diet. You will be delighted with results. Scientific research shows that S.S.S. Tonic usually gets results. Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits it has brought to them—that's why so many say "S.S.S. Tonic builds sturdy health and makes you feel like yourself again." © S.S.S. Co. Two sizes. All drug stores.

ACNE IS A PAINFUL CURSE
Try the clearing-up help of Black and White Ointment's antiseptic action. Help lessen pain's ugly effect on looks. To remove grime, only film, use mild superfatted Black and White Skin Soap.



TONIC
APPETIZER-STOMACHIC
S.S.S.
helps build
STURDY HEALTH

Two sizes. All drug stores.

TIP TO TIP - FINER FLAVOR

Pepsi-Cola's likable, catchy flavor is more than welcome any time. Millions prefer Pepsi-Cola's better taste... its generous size. Pour yourself a glassful today—and pour plenty. 12 full ounces in every big bottle of ice-cold Pepsi-Cola to sip away your thirst. Only a nickel, too.



12
OUNCES TALL

Better tasting,
start to finish.

BIGGER DRINK



BETTER TASTE

PEPSI-COLA

Pepsi-Cola is made only by Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Bottled locally by Atlanta Pepsi-Cola Bottling Company

7 Billion More for Defense Asked by F. D. R.

Request Made For Diversions To Lend-Lease

Proposal Would Allow British Material Produced for U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(INS)—President Roosevelt today asked congress to initiate a new "Victory" program by appropriating an additional \$7,082,000,000 for defense, and by making available for lend-lease purposes all defense billions voted for United States Army material since the lend-lease act became law.

The additional money requested by the President would swell to \$71,044,000,000 the total appropriated and authorized by congress for home defense and lend-lease aid to date.

Since the lend-lease act became law last March 11, congress has appropriated \$17,341,000,000 for the United States Army. Under a special authorization asked by the President, a great part of this total would be made available for foreign aid under the lend-lease program. Result would be to greatly increase the \$13,161,000,000 specifically appropriated by congress for lend-lease purposes.

Actually, administration officials say, the special authorization would permit planes, tanks and guns built for the United States Army to be turned over to Britain or Russia if they happened to be moving off assembly lines ahead of similar armament that is being produced for lend-lease shipment. The President now has authority, these officials pointed out, to divert lend-lease equipment to the United States Army, when he deems necessary.

Robert A. Clay, 57, Dies Near DeSoto

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. AMERICUS, Ga., Nov. 17.—Robert Augustus Clay, 57, prominent Lee county farmer and brother of Mrs. Robert Rasmack, died at his home near DeSoto today after an illness of only a few hours.

He moved to Lee county from Decatur in 1917.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Carolyn Elizabeth; two sons, Robert Augustus Clay Jr., and James R. Clay; two other sisters, Mrs. L. H. Cox, of Hapeville, and Mrs. J. C. Kirkland, of Atlanta; two brothers, T. P. and M. C. Clay, both of Atlanta.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the DeSoto Baptist church, with the Rev. R. H. Forrester and the Rev. J. I. Sumner officiating.

Don't Neglect Slipping FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, partly taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store.—(adv.)



2 "DIFFERENT" WAYS TO SAY "Merry Christmas"

1. OUR ENLARGEMENTS make gifts no one will duplicate.

2. PHOTOGRAPHIC GREETING CARDS from your own negatives are personal, inexpensive. See our samples.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES INC. 183 PEACHTREE

RUBBER • CORRUGATED AND PAPER BOXES • ALUMINUM • ZINC • COPPER • RAGS • TIN FOIL

BURNING WASTEPAPER

IS THE SAME AS BURNING MONEY

save it! sell it!

NATIONAL DEFENSE NEEDS IT!

Help keep Uncle Sam's defense production lines rolling by saving and selling wastepaper, corrugated boxes and cartons, rags, rubber, and scrap metal. A collector will pick up your waste materials and pay you cash. Earn dollars and cents—help defense!

CALL WALNUT 2035

WASTEPAPER CONSUMING INDUSTRIES OF AMERICA

SCRAP METAL • NEWSPAPERS • BOXES •



FROM THE HEAVEN FOR ARTISTS— Here're two inside views of the heaven, or haven, for amateur Atlanta artists. All you need to contribute to the exhibition are these simple things: A desire to do something artistic with a paint and brush or charcoal or some medium for making pictures, a sense of originality, and patience to create something. These two girls were found at that haven yesterday, the exhibition of the Atlanta Art Center, de-

signed to create interest among ham artists. The show included much of the folk-lore and folk-life of this sector. But, mainly, it was a demonstration of how many directions claim the human minds when the grey matter gets around to concentrating on things artistic. These two girls work on entirely different art pieces, but a dozen or more other forms were on hand. Mildred Robertson (left) went to the Georgia countryside to get the inspiration and

setting for her charcoal. She works on it here. As a result, she has a haystack, a barn, and the whole barnyard in her work on exhibit at the Georgia Junior College, where the show is being held. Lorraine Waldrip (right) says she spends her time doing just a little of everything. But, officially, she says she's the main sign painter for the fair. This is only one example of the outlets for personality and individuality of style made possible by the show.

Constitution Photos—Carolyn McKenzie.

House Decides Fish May Talk To Grand Jury

Resolution Insists That He Appear During a Recess.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The house of representatives decided today that it would be all right for Representative Fish, Republican, New York, now serving a two weeks' tour of duty as a colonel in the U. S. Army Reserves, to tell a grand jury what he knows, if anything, about foreign propaganda activities.

In adopting a resolution authorizing Fish "to appear and testify," the house insisted, however, that he do so only "at such time as the house is not sitting in session," and many members cautioned that congress must not surrender its privileges.

Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia, said that he had advised Fish to ignore the subpoena last week pending house action on the question. He said there had been statements that the New Yorker had attempted to evade testifying, and declared these were "inaccurate."

Food Gain Campaign Is Pushed in Troup

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 17.—B. F. Rosser, chairman of Troup county U. S. Department of Agriculture defense board, is appealing to all Troup county farmers to realize the importance of repairing and checking all farm machinery in connection with the intensive "sign-up" campaign being waged from now until the first of December, whereby all farmers will signify the contributions they intend to make toward the food production goals set in the county for 1942.

Speaking in various parts of the county, leaders are acquainting the farmers of this section with the plans of the government in the increased food quota for 1942. By December 1, every farmer will be given the opportunity to know what his country expects of him in the "Food for Freedom" campaign.

Iraq Break With Vichy And Japan Announced

BAGHDAD, Tuesday, Nov. 18.—(AP)—Iraq is breaking diplomatic relations with Vichy, France, and Japan, it was announced here early today.

The old stove brings new cash when advertised through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Arrest Made in Elephant Deaths

(Picture on Page 1.)

St. Petersburg, Fla., police last night were holding Elwin Bolgen Michael, 32, of Greeting, Iowa, in connection with the fatal poisoning of 11 members of the herd of elephants with the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus, according to Associated Press dispatches.

Michael, a circus employe, was arrested yesterday afternoon after police said, O'Dell Griffith, and Claude Bolick, of Gastonia, N. C., pointed him out as the man they claimed they saw feeding capsules to the elephants while the show

was in Charlotte, N. C., November 2 and 3.

When the circus arrived here on November 5, several of the elephants were ill, and 10 died here, while the 11th animal died several days later in Augusta, Ga. An investigation was immediately launched to determine how the elephants were poisoned, and Edward Mullins, a Burns detective attached to the show, passed through Atlanta Saturday night after spending several days in Charlotte. He had with him at that time Griffith and Bolick, who had told Mullins and Charlotte police about peeping under the big tent

while the show was resting in Charlotte on Sunday, November 2, and seeing a man administer large capsules to several of the elephants.

Roland Butler, a circus press agent, said Michael joined the circus on June 18. He was employed as a member of the train crew, Butler said.

Michael was picked out while eating breakfast with some 250 other circus employes yesterday morning shortly after arrival of the circus in St. Petersburg. Authorities said they were holding him on an "open charge" pending word from Charlotte police authorities.

Two Programs Attract Many Of Atlanta Music-Minded Folk

By EUGENIA BRIDGES HARTY. Music-minded Atlantans divided last night to attend two performances which featured the talents of some 300 local musicians; the annual Hymn Festival, in which 15 church choirs and the Atlanta Opera-Oratorio Society's program at the Atlanta Woman's Club. The event was sponsored by the Palmer Dallis Circle of St. Luke's Episcopal church. The composer of the concerto is a native Atlantan, who has been writing music since he was in grammar school and has been teaching piano since he was 18 years old. We had heard him play his solo melodies before, but

in addition to the Piano Concerto, the program offered selections by the chorus of the Opera-Oratorio Society, under the direction of A. Buckingham Simson. The Hymn Festival was under the direction of Ethel Beyer, program chairman; Mrs. Victor Clark, dean of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and the Rev. Nat G. Long, D. D., of Glenn Memorial church.

In addition to the Piano Concerto, the program offered selections by the chorus of the Opera-Oratorio Society, under the direction of A. Buckingham Simson. The Hymn Festival was under the direction of Ethel Beyer, program chairman; Mrs. Victor Clark, dean of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and the Rev. Nat G. Long, D. D., of Glenn Memorial church.

Both programs were well attended. The piano soloist, who has been writing music since he was in grammar school and has been teaching piano since he was 18 years old, played his solo melodies before, but in addition to the Piano Concerto, the program offered selections by the chorus of the Opera-Oratorio Society, under the direction of A. Buckingham Simson. The Hymn Festival was under the direction of Ethel Beyer, program chairman; Mrs. Victor Clark, dean of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organists, and the Rev. Nat G. Long, D. D., of Glenn Memorial church.

Woodmen Are To Meet At Powder Springs

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. POWDER SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 17.—District Manager W. R. Tapp announced today that a degree team composed of Woodmen from camps in Atlanta and Rockmart would confer the ceremony of adoption on 10 candidates for admission to Camp 16, Modern Woodmen of America, at the Masonic hall in Powder Springs on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. The local camp was formed in 1937 and is experiencing a very satisfactory growth.

State Manager James W. Smith is expected to be present and all Modern Woodmen are invited to attend the meeting, Tapp states.

Jewish Relief Drive Is Mapped at Albany

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 17.—Edmund A. Landau Jr., local attorney and son of the local rabbi, has accepted the chairmanship of the local committee on the Jewish appeal drive to raise funds for Jews in Germany and other Nazi-dominated countries. Serving on the executive committee with Mr. Landau are Leonard Farkas and L. J. Hofmayer, vice chairman; C. H. Cohen, secretary, and Dr. E. A. Landau, treasurer.

The campaign was launched at a dinner Sunday night in the recreation room of the newly completed temple. Rabbi Eugene Blachschleger, of Montgomery, Ala., gave the address.

Toccoa P.-T. A. Hears Reports at Meeting

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION. TOCCOA, Ga., Nov. 17.—The November meeting of the P.-T. A. was held last week in the Toccoa High school auditorium with Mrs. John Paul Johns presiding. The report of Mrs. Fred Hayes stated that donations, amounting to \$300, had been made toward establishing a dental clinic in Stephens county. Mrs. Hayes also gave a report on juvenile delinquency, and a committee was appointed to organize a council to deal with delinquency in Toccoa and Stephens county. Representatives from civic and religious groups will be on the committee.

The next meeting will be held December 9.

No debate necessary to prove the value of Constitution Want Ads. Phone WALNUT 6565.

Try MILDLY MEDICATED CUTICURA TALCUM

Man Who Allegedly Hit Soldier Is Convicted

A. J. Jordan, who was indicted on a charge of assault with intent to murder R. B. James, a soldier in the Quartermaster's Corps at Fort McPherson, was found guilty yesterday in Fulton superior court of assault and battery. He will be sentenced Thursday by Judge A. L. Ethridge.

Jordan and James engaged in a quarrel on October 6, it was brought out, at the corner of Windsor and Whitehall streets, during which Jordan allegedly struck the soldier with a hammer. The soldier has been in the Fort McPherson hospital ever since.

VISITING MINISTERS. VIDALIA, Ga., Nov. 17.—Dr. Egbert W. Smith, recently retired secretary of foreign mission board of the Presbyterian church organization, will preach at the Vidalia church next Sunday morning, it was announced today.

Late Judge Barrett Is Honored by Bar

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Attorneys from all over his district paid tribute to the late Federal Judge William Hale Barrett here at noon today in the courtroom where he presided for nearly 20 years.

Speakers included the Rev. M. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta; retired Supreme Court Justice S. Price Gilbert, of Sea Island; Mayhew Cunningham, of Savannah, and Judge A. B. Lovett, who succeeded Judge Barrett.

Court officials from the entire district were present as Judge Lovett opened the fall term. These included District Attorney J. Saxton Daniel, Assistant District Attorney Julian Hartridge, and Green Everitt, and Clerk of Court Scott Edwards.

Stone Mountain Plans Continued

Reports that plans for the completion of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial have been dropped because of the national defense effort, have like the reports on Mark Twain's death, "been grossly exaggerated," Julian H. Harris, sculptor for the project, declared yesterday.

"I've heard the rumors that the Reconstruction Finance Corporation had turned the project down," said Harris, "but they are just rumors. The RFC temporarily deferred the application but it has termed the project a self-liquidating one and will act on it sometime in the future."

"I am going ahead with my models and engineering for the memorial and you can say that the plans have definitely not been dropped."

Henry Jordan Simpson, Jonesboro Farmer, Dies

Henry Jordan Simpson, 38, farmer, died yesterday at his home near Jonesboro.

He is survived by his father, J. V. Simpson; one brother, J. Roy Simpson; four sisters, the Misses Ethel, Esther and Mary Simpson and Mrs. Bessie Melton; one niece, Miss Kathleen Melton.

Funeral will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Corinth church, with the Rev. J. T. Widener and the Rev. Ernest Norton officiating. Burial will be in the churchyard.

Charles Fahy Sworn As Solicitor General

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP) Charles Fahy was sworn in today as solicitor general of the United States, succeeding Attorney General Biddle.

Mrs. Fahy and two of their four children were among the more than 100 witnesses, who included high government officials, members of congress and members of Fahy's staff.

To Relieve Colds Take 666

U. S. Patrols Searching for Pacific Raider

'It Won't Operate Any Longer,' Admiral Sadler Declares.

BALBOA, C. Z., Nov. 17.—(INS)—United States naval patrols were on the alert tonight following reports that an Axis raider had sunk the British-operated Yugoslav steamer Olga Topic near the Galapagos Islands off Ecuador.

Rear Admiral F. H. Sadler, commanding the 15th Naval District, announced the Navy was attempting to confirm this report. A Greek steamer's crew, arriving at the Panama Canal Zone over the weekend, reported picking up an SOS from the Olga Topic on November 13. The Yugoslav steamer was en route to Peru from Panama at the time.

Admiral Sadler revealed the Navy has thrown out a dragnet to ascertain whether the Axis raider is anywhere in the vicinity of the Panama Canal. Asked whether such a vessel actually is operating in these waters, he replied: "It won't operate any longer."

SUB SINKING REPORTS VIOLATION OF RULES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Navy emphasized today that officers and men are prohibited from reporting even to their own families whether their ships have sunk any German submarines.

The Navy's announcement followed a statement by Senator Wheeler, Democrat, Montana, that a letter from a seaman on the cruiser St. Louis indicated that "the United States Navy is engaged in aggressive warfare in the Pacific as well as the Atlantic."

It also followed publication of another letter in which a seaman reported that one submarine had been sunk and two captured by American warships in the Atlantic.

Those disclosing such information violate long-standing regulations and "are subject to disciplinary action," officials said. They circulated a reminder of regulations issued when President Roosevelt declared a limited national emergency at the start of the European war.

Specifically Banned. Aside from general regulations, officials said that general order No. 93, issued at the time of the emergency declaration, specifically banned disclosure of information on ship operations, and the order was reinforced later by a letter from Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations.

Wheeler made public a letter which he said was sent from a seaman on the St. Louis at Honolulu October 25 to his mother in Tennessee. It reported that the cruiser's mission had been to take a convoy of oil tankers to Vladivostok.

The communications added, however, that the vessel then was ordered "to look for a German raider operating in the South Pacific."

Left for Singapore. It continued: "We left immediately for Singapore . . . where we were joined by two British destroyers . . . We stopped several ships but didn't find the raider."

Wheeler told reporters that "our Navy has no right to join with British ships in aggressive naval actions, and neither has it any right to protect British convoys."

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTITUTION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely every day into your intestines. So take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.

It's an Old American Custom



When motor cars looked like Grandpa's surrey, we thought they were wonderful. But compare them to the streamlined beauties we have today!



Remember when electric lights hung from the ceiling like balls of fire? A swell gadget then—but miles behind the marvelous lighting of 1941.



Making a good thing better is an old American custom! And it's an old custom of Kellogg's, world-famous makers of cereals. Over the last 25 years untold Americans have praised the goodness of KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN. But now a marvelous bran from one of the world's softest wheats gives ALL-BRAN new lightness, new crispness, new flavor!



Your grocer now has the improved "golden soft" ALL-BRAN. You'll find it just as effective and twice as delicious as any ALL-BRAN you've ever tasted. If you'd like to ward off constipation due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, eat ALL-BRAN every day, drink plenty of water, and "Join the Regulars!"

The Improved Doubly Delicious Kellogg's All-Bran

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek Copyright 1941 by Kellogg Company "All-Bran" is a Registered Trade-Mark of Kellogg Company

Texas Aggies Take Over Top Spot in Williamson Ratings

Collins, Dudley Still Set Pace Among Scorers

Jenkins Tops S. E. C.; Siegfried First in Southern.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Ben Collins, the West Texas State whirlwind, kept his lead last week as the nation's best collegiate manufacturer of football points, but his title is being jeopardized by Bill Dudley, pride of Virginia University.

Collins collected 10 points as his mates downed Texas Mines, while Dudley picked up 22 of his club's 34 in the rout of Lehigh. The Texan now has 132 to 112 for Dudley, with each having another chance to add to his total.

The leading scorers, showing player, school, number of games, touchdowns, points after touchdowns, field goals and total points:

BORDER CONFERENCE.
Ben Collins, West State 9 18 24 0 132
Bill Dudley, Virginia 8 19 1 112

SOUTHERN INDEPENDENTS.
Johnny Thompson, U. S. Coast Guard 8 14 22 1 109

SMALL COLLEGE.
Ed McGovern, Rose Poly 16 7 0 103

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE.
Jack Jenkins, VMI 8 10 13 1 76

SMALL SOUTHERN COLLEGES.
Lewis Green, Catawba 12 0 0 72

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE.
Jack Crain, Texas 8 1 20 0 68

SMALL PACIFIC COAST.
Marcel Harshman, Pacific Lutheran 6 11 2 0 68

BIG TEN.
U. S. Coast Guard 9 9 0 1 66

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE.
Tony Porto, Creighton 6 10 0 0 60

MIDWEST INDEPENDENTS.
Fred Evans, N. Dame 8 5 1 0 55

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE.
W. Siegfried, Duke 9 0 0 54

BIG SIX.
Erik Steuber, Minnesota 5 10 0 0 52

PACIFIC COAST CONFERENCE.
E. Naranche, Montana 8 6 11 1 50

BIG SEVEN.
Lewis Dent, Col. State 6 4 9 0 33

ADAMS SPECTATOR. Utah 5 4 9 0 33

TODAY'S GUEST STAR.
B. M. Atkinson Jr., Louisville Times: "A lot of times it's the hope in the horse rather than the horse in the horse that causes trouble."

BUY GIFTS THAT LAST ON LOW COST TERMS

THE BUDGET PLAN MAKES CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EASY!

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening, N. B. C. Red Network

Firestone

Home & Auto Supply Stores

Spring & Baker—Phone WA. 8628

Peartree & 11th—Phone HE. 3631

771 Gordon Street, S. W.—Phone RA. 4112

Swing to OLD DOVER

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

GENUINE CENTURY QUALITY 90 PROOF

FOR YOU . . . FOR YOUR FAMILY

100% HOSPITAL EXPENSE PROTECTION

Providing for \$5 per day plus ALL costs of operating room, anesthesia, surgical dressings and supplies, hospitalization, routine medicine and ambulance, plus \$100.00 death and dismemberment. Pays for every sickness and accident. WRITE OR CALL.

MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH AND ACCIDENT

Wm.-Oliver Bldg. ASSOCIATION WA. 9577

GOOD ANYWHERE IN UNITED STATES OR CANADA.

Wilderness Hunt

CHATTahoochee NATIONAL FOREST, Ga., Nov. 17.—Where the Red Man once roamed the gaps, the uplands and great valleys in a vast wooded area that has come under government supervision for preservation, paleo-

face nimrods are engaging in the second annual wilderness deer and wild boar firearms hunt.

A permit entitles each huntsman to carry out one deer and as many boar as he can shoot. Last year more than 20 bucks fell to the unerring aim of the hunters. G. V. Cunningham, head of the state's 4-H Club program, made the initial kill.

Ranger Arthur Woody, the old man of the mount-

tain and a woodsman of whom your Uncle Sam is proud, came around to greet the firearm hunters in a rather subdued manner. It takes a lot to get the best of Old Woody. But, after all, a man who sticks his neck out is going to get it chopped off sooner or later.

Last week Woody renewed his annual promise to eat the snout of any buck or boar killed with bow and "arrar." Two boar fell to the wicked feathered darts of Atlanta archers—modern Robin Hoods who take pride in the ancient sport—and Woody was forced to go through with his bargain, in part. They made Old Woody kiss the head of each boar.

Before the firearms crowd departs, however, Woody will be his old self again. He'll be convinced by then that it was sheer luck, and, by cracky, he'll be willing to make the offer again.

By Just 20 Minutes It was not in the Chatta-

hoochee, but in the vast reaches of the Altamaha swamp, that this correspondent last year walked off and missed a deer by some 20 minutes.

For a couple of days, in a cold, drenching rain, we had hunted in the Altamaha in the vicinity of Jesup. There had been absolutely no reward.

In fact, on the second day, I had pulled a sodden overcoat around my ears and gone to sleep at the base of a great oak tree.

As I dreamed of Jeanie with the light brown hair, or some such thing, I was awakened by the fervent affection of one of the deer hounds. It was licking me on the forehead.

Later on that day I saw the carcass of a monstrous bobcat that had been killed not so very far away in the same swamp.

I decided then that, regardless of rain, sleet, snow or cold, I'd stay awake.

But that all happened one day and the episode of the deer that got away came the next. We had moved into another part of the Altamaha and the weather also had taken a turn for the better.

We took up stands along a sand spit, some 200 yards apart, and then we settled down to a long wait. It became so long, in fact, that I finally gave it up for a bad job.

Less than 20 minutes after I had driven off to prepare for the return trip to Atlanta, the fellow on the next stand looked up the sand spit and saw a big buck walk through the stand where I had been.

So he walked on up there and waited. And in less than two hours the buck came back and he bagged it. It weighed more than 160 pounds—dressed.

They're Skeptical An odd thing happened here last year and I am still unable to convince my camping companions that it actually is the truth.

One early frosty morning I decided to take a plunge in the tumbling waters of the Nontooty creek, which roared alongside the rear of our tent.



ARTHUR WOODY

Wilderness Hunt

CHATTahoochee NATIONAL FOREST, Ga., Nov. 17.—Where the Red Man once roamed the gaps, the uplands and great valleys in a vast wooded area that has come under government supervision for preservation, paleo-

face nimrods are engaging in the second annual wilderness deer and wild boar firearms hunt.

A permit entitles each huntsman to carry out one deer and as many boar as he can shoot. Last year more than 20 bucks fell to the unerring aim of the hunters. G. V. Cunningham, head of the state's 4-H Club program, made the initial kill.

Ranger Arthur Woody, the old man of the mount-

tain and a woodsman of whom your Uncle Sam is proud, came around to greet the firearm hunters in a rather subdued manner. It takes a lot to get the best of Old Woody. But, after all, a man who sticks his neck out is going to get it chopped off sooner or later.

Last week Woody renewed his annual promise to eat the snout of any buck or boar killed with bow and "arrar." Two boar fell to the wicked feathered darts of Atlanta archers—modern Robin Hoods who take pride in the ancient sport—and Woody was forced to go through with his bargain, in part. They made Old Woody kiss the head of each boar.

Before the firearms crowd departs, however, Woody will be his old self again. He'll be convinced by then that it was sheer luck, and, by cracky, he'll be willing to make the offer again.

By Just 20 Minutes It was not in the Chatta-

hoochee, but in the vast reaches of the Altamaha swamp, that this correspondent last year walked off and missed a deer by some 20 minutes.

For a couple of days, in a cold, drenching rain, we had hunted in the Altamaha in the vicinity of Jesup. There had been absolutely no reward.

In fact, on the second day, I had pulled a sodden overcoat around my ears and gone to sleep at the base of a great oak tree.

As I dreamed of Jeanie with the light brown hair, or some such thing, I was awakened by the fervent affection of one of the deer hounds. It was licking me on the forehead.

Later on that day I saw the carcass of a monstrous bobcat that had been killed not so very far away in the same swamp.

I decided then that, regardless of rain, sleet, snow or cold, I'd stay awake.

But that all happened one day and the episode of the deer that got away came the next. We had moved into another part of the Altamaha and the weather also had taken a turn for the better.

We took up stands along a sand spit, some 200 yards apart, and then we settled down to a long wait. It became so long, in fact, that I finally gave it up for a bad job.

Less than 20 minutes after I had driven off to prepare for the return trip to Atlanta, the fellow on the next stand looked up the sand spit and saw a big buck walk through the stand where I had been.

So he walked on up there and waited. And in less than two hours the buck came back and he bagged it. It weighed more than 160 pounds—dressed.

They're Skeptical An odd thing happened here last year and I am still unable to convince my camping companions that it actually is the truth.

One early frosty morning I decided to take a plunge in the tumbling waters of the Nontooty creek, which roared alongside the rear of our tent.

It wasn't until I had walked into the creek that I realized I was wearing a hat. I knew it would never do for one of the fellows to make that discovery, so I looked around for a place to hang it.

I couldn't spot any hickory limbs around, but I did see something that was unusual. I would have sworn that the branches of a small tree were the antlers of a deer.

As I waded over to hang the hat on the branches, there was a mighty crashing up the mountainside—and the branches were gone.

Luckily, I still had Clint Davis' hat. But I had lost most of my Weismuller poise.

One More Chance I'm going to give a deer just one more chance to come my way. If nothing happens, then John Martin and I are going to take shotguns and invade Woody's lake. There are ducks on the pond.

Columbus Wins Pro Title 3d Time

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—(AP)—The Columbus Bulls are cham-

pions of the American Pro Football League for the third straight year, although they failed to win their last two games.

The Bulls wound up their league schedule yesterday by playing the Cincinnati Bengals to a 7-7 tie. That gave Columbus a record of five victories, two ties and one defeat—a 14-7 loss to Buffalo the previous week.

New York's second-place Americans have four wins, two losses and a tie, with only one game left to play.

Harvard Honors Star From N. C.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 17.—(AP)—Loren C. MacKinney, of Chapel Hill, N. C., has been awarded the Francis H. Burr scholarship, traditionally given to the outstanding scholar-athlete in the senior class at Harvard University.

MacKinney, left end an outstanding punter on the Crimson football team, is secretary of the Harvard student council and an honor student on the dean's list.

He is the son of Professor Loren C. MacKinney, of the University of North Carolina.

Bowling

Due to the popularity with which the bowlers of Atlanta received the doubles tournament last Saturday, in which 38 bowlers participated from scratch, another form of doubles competition will be offered this coming Saturday night at 7:30 p. m. Separate prizes will be offered men and women in a "Scratch" or "every other ball" tournament for which any and all Atlanta bowlers will be eligible. Handicaps will be used, thus assuring each and every team an equal chance at the prizes.

In this type of play, two people constitute a team, and must alternate in delivering balls. Many bowlers have the reputation of having a good "first" ball, while others are more proficient at "getting the wood." A happy medium of these two types of bowlers is necessary to winning this "Scratch" match play.

Prizes will be bowled by both men and women.

For the men, the entry fee will be \$2 per person and for the ladies \$1.50 per person. Prizes will be guaranteed for the men as follows: First, \$25; second, \$10; for the women, first, \$10; second, \$7.50; third, \$5; fourth, \$3; fifth, \$2; sixth, \$1. Handicaps will apply on a two-thirds basis. Entry fees include the price of games bowled.

Among the entrants expected in this unique play will be Jack Sheriff and Bill Berry, Walter Lawson and Billy McAdams, winners of the doubles tournament last Saturday; Billy Allen and Billy Pettit, runners-up to the above winners; Edward Pearce and Joe Chambliss, who finished fourth last Saturday; Mallory and Hall, Pendley and Harper, Jack Pearce and Bill Lutz.

For the ladies, Leathers and Hatcher; Jewell and Ruth Jones; Estelle Warrington and Reba Painter; Lundy Dean and Sara Thomas; Carper and Kimbro and others likely will compete.

One of the largest entry lists yet filed in a tournament this season is in prospect.

Gophers Rated 2d Team; Duke In Third Place

Georgia Ranked 23d and Tech Placed in 35th Slot.

By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON.

Those amazing Texas Aggies stand out as the No. 1 team of the nation as this crazy 1941 season nears completion. They've amazed everyone with the possible exception of their amazing coach, Homer Norton.

Heads wagged at the close of the 1940 season, and the knowledge dawned that the Aggies would be without Jarrin John Kimbrough this year. Maybe the Aggies missed Jarrin John, but it seems that Derace Moser is just about as good.

The Aggies have played eight games this season, but discounting the 54-0 blanking of Sam Houston Teachers in the opener, they have piled up 209 points against 23 for their opponents.

Besides little Sam Houston, the Aggies have blanked four teams for which include Baylor—the outfit that tied Texas.

Latest victim of undefeated and untied Texas A. & M. was Rice last weekend, which went down, 19 to 6. For their performances, the Aggies have earned a rating of 98.7 in the Williamson Ratings.

Minnesota? Sure those undefeated and untied Golden Gophers of Coach Bernie Bierman are good. Good enough to rate at No. 2 with 98.4, just under the Texas Aggies. The Gophers have done well; they did well to skin by Northwestern, 8 to 7, and blank Michigan, 7 to 0. But they haven't done as well as the Texas Aggies.

In seven games played, the Gophers have 145 points against 32 for their opponents—quite a bit less than the Aggies' margin. And, both Minnesota and Texas A. & M. have met an average opposition of Class One-and-Sevenths in seven games each.

At No. 3 in the Williamson Ratings is undefeated and untied Duke with 98.1 after its 20-0 triumph over North Carolina last week.

Notre Dame earned the No. 4 post with 96.7 for nosing out Northwestern, 7 to 6, as predicted by the System. Michigan blanked Columbia, 28 to 0, to rate at No. 5 with 96.2. Others in the first 10 are: Alabama, 95.9; Georgia Tech, 20 to 0, at 95.0. Undefeated and untied Duquesne for its mild 16-0 upset of Mississippi State, at 95.3. It was difficult to figure Duquesne because of its relatively weak schedule. Navy, idle last week, at 95.0.

Missouri for upsetting Oklahoma, 28 to 0, at 94.0. (We'll just have to throw out that 12-7 loss to Ohio State on Missouri's opener. There'll be lots of games that will have to be thrown out this season.) Pennsylvania holds the No. 10 post at 93.7 for beating Army, 10 to 7.

The Texas Longhorns plummeted from the first 10 by losing to Texas Christian, 14 to 7, the week after Baylor's 7-7 tie.

FIRST 100.

PERF. TEAM 100.0 PERF. TEAM 100.0

1 Texas A. & M. 98.7 51 Syracuse 88.0

2 Minnesota 98.4 52 Colgate 88.0

3 Duke 98.1 53 Georgetown 87.8

4 Notre Dame 96.7 54 Princeton 87.8

5 Michigan 96.2 55 Texas A. & M. 87.6

6 Alabama 95.9 56 Marquette 87.5

7 Georgia Tech 95.0 57 Holy Cross 87.5

8 Navy 95.0 58 Manhattan 87.5

9 Missouri 94.0 59 Chattanooga 87.3

10 Princeton 93.7 60 Oklahoma A. & M. 87.2

11 Ole Miss 93.6 61 Georgetown 87.2

12 Northwestern 93.2 62 L. S. U. 87.0

13 Villanova 93.0 63 Villanova 87.0

14 T. C. U. 93.0 64 Iowa 87.0

15 Tulane 92.9 65 Calif. 86.9

16 Texas 92.9 66 Rice 86.9

17 Vanderbilt 92.7 67 Florida 86.9

18 S. C. U. 92.6 68 Yale 86.9

19 Tulsa 92.5 69 Baylor 86.9

20 Cornell 92.3 70 Arizona 86.8

21 Ohio State 92.3 71 Youngstown 86.8

22 Harvard 92.2 72 Indiana 86.7

23 Georgia 92.0 73 Kentucky 86.7

24 Mississippi State 91.9 74 Virginia 86.5

25 Tennessee 91.7 75 Nebraska 86.4

26 Wash. State 91.7 76 Nebraska 86.1

27 Oklahoma 91.7 77 Dayton 86.0

28 Stanford 91.7 78 Sewanee 86.0

29 Army 91.7 79 Marshall 86.0

30 Oregon 91.7 80 Furman 86.0

31 Santa Clara 91.0 81 Arkansas 86.0

32 Oregon St. 90.9 82 Wake Forest 85.9

33 Mich. State 90.7 83 Wake Forest 85.9

34 Wash. Col. 90.6 84 Illinois 85.7

35 Georgia Tech 90.6 85 Kansas 85.7

36 Columbia 90.6 86 Kansas State 85.6

37 Pittsburgh 90.5 87 Mary. Cal. 85.2

38 U. C. L. A. 90.5 88 V. M. I. 85.2

39 Boston Col. 90.5 89 N. Caro. St. 85.2

40 North Carolina 90.5 90 N. Caro. St. 85.2

41 Detroit 90.5 91 Maryland 85.2

42 Marquette 90.5 92 Wake. & Lee 85.2

43 Marquette 90.5 93 Denton 85.2

44 Wm. & Mary 90.5 94 Furman 85.2

45 North Carolina 90.5 95 N. Carolina 85.2

46 Clemson 90.5 96 Hattiesburg 85.2

47 Florida 90.5 97 State 85.2

48 Dartmouth 90.5 98 Citadel 85.2

49 Auburn 90.5 99 Fla. 85.2

50 Texas Tech 90.5 100 S. Francisco 85.2

Bulldog Clash With Big Green To Draw 20,000

Sinkwich Will End Home Season, Against Dartmouth Saturday.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 17.—The biggest weekend of the football season will be observed here Friday and Saturday, with the gridiron battle between Georgia and Dartmouth the feature attraction.

It is to be the annual homecoming game and upwards of 20,000 fans are expected to jam Sanford stadium for the clash, the last home appearance of the season for Frankie Sinkwich and his Bulldog mates.

Sharing the limelight with the football game will be homecoming dances—four of them—with Tony Pastor's orchestra furnishing music. The first dance will be held Friday night, with others scheduled for Saturday morning, afternoon and night.

Captain Wallace Butts started preparing his football team for the Dartmouth invasion this afternoon with a long drill on forward passing and a dummy offensive drill.

BIG GREEN RESPECTED.

Indicative of the respect the Georgia staff holds for the Big Green team from New Hampshire is the fact that this is the first Monday in several weeks that regulars have been required to practice.

Our scouts tell us that Dartmouth is one of the finest teams in the east, one that is capable of giving us a fancy licking unless we play jam-up ball," Coach Butts said. "Any way you figure it, the game will be very close, with the breaks probably deciding it."

Georgia's hopes are riding on the back of a veteran defensive lineman, Frankie Sinkwich, who Saturday against Centre, displayed one of the finest exhibitions of "team play" seen this year.

Sinkwich, as the nation's leading ground gainer, naturally would have liked to increase his average against the Praying Colonels, but when he found them throwing a right-man, and someone else, a line against him, he gave up running and passed the Centre club dizzy.

RECORD SET.

Even that kind of unorthodox defense didn't keep the Bulldog flash under control all the way. He marked up 73 yards running, which isn

Zuppke Resigns as Illinois' Head Grid Coach

Oglethorpe Schedules Homecoming Saturday

Alumni To See Seven Varsity Players in Last Game as Petrels Meet Livingstone.

By MALCOLM DAVIS.
With seven seniors on the varsity team due to graduate and leave Coach John Patrick virtually alone on the gridiron, the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe will play their last home game of the season out at Hermance stadium Saturday against the Livingstone (Ala.) Teachers College. The battle will feature the annual homecoming program and Oglethorpe is preparing for a converging of scores of alumni upon the campus.

Halfback Joe Tosches, rampaging 185-pounder who suffered an injured ankle early in the season, will be on hand in perfect shape for the Livingstone tilt. He and Fullback Tom House are expected to make the Petrels as stormy as possible for the Teachers.

Oglethorpe will start Billy Crocely, a lad who played football last week for the first time. Crocely has never been on even a high school squad but is expected to prove a good college guard, weighing 180.

Two weeks ago the Petrels piled up 53 points against the Georgia State Teachers' College in Statesboro and did not allow the home boys a single point. It was the largest score ever racked up by Oglethorpe.

Already handicapped by a draft-depleted line, Coach Patrick will watch graduation day almost annihilate his 18-man squad when three linemen and four backs say farewell to the gridiron. Two second-string backs will also turn in their uniforms for sheepskins.

The varsity men going will be Backs Tom House, Joe Tosches, Charles Monson and Pat Manon. On the line, Jack Moeckbe, center; Eric Roberts, end, and Charlie Waller, guard, will leave. Second-stringers Angelo Ferrar, fullback, and Patsy Locascio, halfback, will also be among the missing.

Tickets for the game will sell for \$1.10.

Green Shadow Gets Interest Of Mat Goers

Who is the Green Shadow? Better still, what is it?

According to Promoter Abe Simon, the Green Shadow is a mysterious, hooded wrestler who has been creating quite a stir in mat circles. The Shadow will headline tomorrow night's show at Warren Sports Arena where he meets Texas Riley, of Houston.

"These fellows who wear masks always figure they can worry their opponents and thus gain a big mental edge," explained Simon. It takes a very clever wrestler to perform under a hood and conceal his identity, because, naturally, the other wrestlers are always trying to satisfy the fans' demands that the mask be removed. This Green Shadow must be a whiz. He appeared in the east eight months ago and hasn't been beaten yet."

This is Abe's first program featuring junior heavyweights, although he has booked two heavyweights, Rudy Strongberg and Strangler White for the semifinal. Steve Brody and Soldier Thomas, clever 190-pounders, open the show at 8:30.



REVEILLE TO TAPS!
Yes, Sir! You'll be neat all day if you slip a keen Treet Blade into your Gem or Treet razor.

This sharp blade gets whiskers at the base!

Treet Single-Edge BLADES
4 for 10¢
14 for 25¢

Your Laundryman Supplies a Vital SERVICE

Your laundry operator has earned a high place in our community. His modern, sanitary methods have raised health standards. And he renders his services speedily . . . at low cost.

Your Insurance Supplies a Vital PROTECTION

Your insurance agent supplies you an accurate, economical service for needed insurance coverage. He is also your most valuable friend when you need to file a claim; is near you and ready to serve. Are WE your agent? It's certain that we WANT to be!

Spratlin, Harrington & Thomas
INSURANCE • SURETY BONDS • MORTGAGE LOANS
72 Marietta Street W.A. 0147

Battered Tech Starts Drills For Floridians

Gators Expected To Play Best Game in Homecoming Day Feature.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.
Georgia Tech's battered gridiron forces opened work today for their battle with Florida Saturday in Gainesville, their fifth Southeastern Conference opponent of the season.

The Yellow Jackets, with a record of two won and the same number lost in league competition, were sent through a short punting and signal drill on Grant Field before retiring to the lecture room to look at their mistakes in pictures of the Alabama game.

It was a battered squad which greeted coaches as the task of playing Notre Dame, Vanderbilt, Auburn, Duke, Kentucky and Alabama on successive Saturdays is beginning to tell. There are no serious injuries on the squad and all should be able to play in the Florida homecoming game. But numerous bruises and aches are taking their toll.

McHUGH HURTS SIDE.
Pat McHugh, sophomore wingback, who has been playing good ball for the past couple of games, suffered a side injury against the Crimson Tide but it isn't expected to keep him out of Saturday's contest.

The Yellow Jackets will scrimmage today and Wednesday before leaving Thursday night for Jacksonville, where they will play Friday night, going on to Gainesville the morning of the game. A workout has been set for Friday afternoon in Jacksonville.

Three Florida boys will be in action for the Jackets against the Gators. They are Jack Hancock, junior wingback; Al Faulkner, sophomore blocking back, and Davey Eldredge, sophomore wingback-tailback. The latter is from Miami, while the others hail from Jacksonville.

POLISHES AIR GAME.
Tech is polishing its passing attack for the Gators. Tom Lieb has a powerful defensive line which no team except Georgia has been able to score through.

And the Jackets don't have a Frank Sinkwich to shoot through. Mississippi State, Villanova, L. S. U. and previously undefeated Miami University are the major foes unable to score on the ground. Then too, the Tech's can't afford to ignore their own pass defense and Florida's combination of Tommy Harrison and Forest Ferguson scored twice on passes to conquer Miami Saturday.

It's Florida's homecoming game and Tech coaches are certain Lieb's boys will play their best game. So there's no rest for the weary. A victory over the Yellow Jackets would make the Gator season successful and they are sure to be out to repeat last season's victory.

Tarheel Harriers Win Title Again

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 17. (AP)—North Carolina, defending Southern conference cross-country champion, repeated in team honors today at Duke University. The Tarheels grabbed the individual spotlight, with Wendell Lockwood, of the Blue Devils, romping home in front with a new record for the four-mile course.

The North Carolina squad had a score of 45, with Duke only 10 points behind at 55 due to Lockwood's first place in 21 minutes, 6 2-10 seconds. Henry Profenius, of Duke, was second in 21 minutes, 8 seconds, and Richard Van Wagoner, North Carolina, third in 21 minutes, 10 seconds.

University of Maryland was third in team points with 70, followed by V. M. I., 82, and William and Mary, 164. Wake Forest and University of Richmond had only three entries each, and thus could not figure in team scoring.

Duke's strength surprised the other colleges, especially Maryland which had hoped for a second. Lockwood and Profenius went ahead in the first mile and stayed there, although the two teammates exchanged the lead several times.

Auburn Halfback Is Taken by Army

AUBURN, Ala., Nov. 17. (AP)—Jim Barganier, Auburn second-string halfback, who had played in several games this fall, was inducted into the Army today.

A native of Opelika, he was regarded as a promising sophomore. His loss was the first the Army this season, although several Auburn players were drafted during the summer.

The Tiger squad, which will battle Villanova Saturday at Philadelphia, worked only lightly today.

Tepin Pays \$514.80 To Place at Caliente

AGUA CALIENTE, Mexico, Nov. 17. (AP)—Recording one of the largest place payoffs in the history of mutual betting in North America, A. C. Conroy's Tepin today drove to a head victory over Cudgones in the tenth race to pay a \$149.20 win price, \$214.80 place and a \$27.20 show price.

Harvey Duncan, 31-year-old veteran from Birmingham, Ala., was astride the winner. The payoff for those who paired Tepin and Cudgones was \$725.80. Cudgones paid \$5.80, \$4 in the mutuels, and Golden Shoe, the show horse, returned \$6.60.

John Allen Named Number 1 Sandlot Sponsor in Country

Buford Man, Honored by National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, Put Georgia on Map.

Buford, Ga., Nov. 17. (AP)—John Allen, of Bona Allen, Inc., was named today by the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress as America's No. 1 sponsor of sandlot baseball.

For the past six years the Bona Allens have been certified as the Georgia delegate in the annual championship tournament at Wichita, Kan. During that time the team has never finished below seventh place in the national ratings, winning the U. S. crown in 1937 and having finished as runner-up two years, a tie for fourth place three times and in seventh place once.

The Georgia team was the only one which came close to beating the 1941 U. S. champions, the Enid Champlins, in the national tournament.

President Ray Dumont announced the number one sponsor of America for the year would be an annual award of the semi-pro organization in the future.

Russell Wins Title; Newnan Cancels Game

Wildcats Gain N. G. I. C. Football Crown After Fine Season.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.
The winnah, and new champions—the Russell Wildcats.

Over the weekend Newnan High canceled their game with Coach R. L. Bowen's East Pointers, and the cancellation assured the scrapping, little opponents the 1941 N. G. I. C. grid championship.

The fine little East Point club, considered no better than a dark horse with a slight chance to break through when the season opened, did a remarkable job in winning seven, losing one and tying one in the conference. They bowed only to North Fulton, 7-0; Decatur, 7-0; Griffin, 7-6; Gainesville, 19 to 7, and Fulton High, 33-7.

In succeeding North Fulton, which had won the crown for the two preceding semesters, the new titlists thumped Hapeville, 19-0; Decatur only to North Fulton, 20-0; Richardson, 33-0; Griffin, 7-6; Gainesville, 19 to 7, and Fulton High, 33-7.

The 20-19 decision they gained over Decatur's powerhouse was the most thrilling game played anywhere in the city this season. The fourth-down passes for last period touchdowns to come from a 19-7 deficit to a brilliant victory in the waning moments.

Foster Ratterree, one of the most elusive running backs in prep ranks here, and Bo Dempsey, a hard-charging runner, a good punter and one of the most accurate passers in North Georgia, led the Bowenites' surge to the title. Captain Womble, Guard Luke Bowen, Tackle Henslee, and Moore and Turner, two flashy, competent pass-receiving ends, bore the brunt in a light but very fast line.

The Russell eleven and Coach Bowen undoubtedly turned in one of the most remarkable jobs of the season to capture their conference crown.

Gordon, Boys' High Is Awarded Watch

Quarterback Jimmy Gordon, of Boys' High school, undefeated, unscathed on eleven, was awarded a gold watch for his great play in his team's state-championship clinching victory over Tech High last Saturday.

A local jewelry store presents a like award each week to the player in the city (college or high school) who turns in the best game of the week.

Gordon, who had been in bed all week with the flu, threw two touchdown passes, and completed one which traveled 50 yards in the air to Dan Paschal. He made several long gains, played well defensively and called signals smartly.

The Purples will play Meridian (Miss.) High in Meridian Thursday afternoon this week.

SHORT THOUGHT: "The bold, est gamble of the season," observed Fred Russell, of Athens, Ga., "is Banner, 'goes to none other than President Roosevelt, betting that billion dollars on Russia and not asking for points.'"

Atlantans Shoot 4 of Six Deer Killed 1st Day of Annual Hunt

By JOHN MARTIN.
Staff Correspondent.

WINDINGSTAIR GAP, Ga., Nov. 17.—Six buck deer, ranging from 75 to 200 pounds, were killed here today as the second annual Big Game hunt got under way in the great Chattahoochee National Forest.

Four deer were taken by Atlantans, Bradford McFadden bagged the largest, a 11-point buck weighing 200 pounds. D. H. Dowell got a four pointer weighing 100 pounds; Joe Cook slew a 150-pound, eight-point buck and W. A. Maehl shot a 10-point buck weighing 180 pounds.

The other deer were killed by two riflemen from Washington, Ga. They were R. S. Smith, who took a four pointer weighing 105 and A. A. Marshall whose spike buck weighed 75 pounds. Four wild hogs were killed. Guy Stancil Jr., well-known boat-race driver from Gainesville, Ga., shot two. One of the hogs had an arrow stuck in his side, a grim reminder of the archery hunt which just closed here.

One hundred shooters took part in today's hunt, staged in unseasonably warm weather, and this army will continue to stalk the deer through Wednesday with a second hundred picking up the hunt for three days beginning Thursday. Today's kill of six deer fell one short of last year's opening-day total. D. V. Cunningham, Athens, Ga., 4-H Club leader, who killed the first buck last year, failed to get a shot today, but flushed six wild turkeys.

'Best Interests Of University' Caused Action

29th Year Ends Saturday; To Quit Football, Paper Says.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 17. (INS)—The 29-year career of Robert C. Zuppke as head coach at the University of Illinois will end at the close of the present football season, it was announced at the university tonight.

Zuppke, dean of Western Conference coaches and for a quarter of a century one of the country's most famous grid mentors, has decided that the interests of the school will be best served by his stepping from the picture, it was revealed.

His decision has been communicated to President Arthur C. Willard, of the university, and the game between Illinois and Northwestern this Saturday at Evanston will be Zuppke's "swan song"—the last time he will ever put a team on the field.

Mike T. Bin, university publicity director, confirmed, after a talk with Zup tonight, that the coach had given his resignation to Harold Pogue, one-time grid great, now a trustee of the university, and that Pogue had delivered it to President Willard.

Only last summer, Zuppke won a stormy battle against Wendell "Weenie" Wilson, then athletic director, of backing the anti-Zuppke movement.

Complete Victory.

Zuppke won a complete victory over Wilson, who was in effect displaced as athletic director. Doug Mills is now athletic director at Illinois, while Wilson was given a year's leave of absence at the end of which his connection with the university will cease.

The change of administration was reported to have had a great deal to do with Zuppke's decision to retire. He was determined not to give up his post so long as the university's athletic affairs would fall into the hands of Wilson, but has expressed every confidence that Mills will carry on in the Zuppke tradition.

During his 29 years as coach, Zuppke's team won 132 games and lost 79. He has tutored such grid immortals as Pogue, Sloote Chapman, Woody Clark and Red Grange. The last few years have been lean ones for the Illini, but there was a time when Zuppke's teams were the most feared in the country.

He won seven Western Conference championships—in 1914, 1915, 1918, 1919, 1923, 1927, and 1928—and in four of those years was generally accorded the mythical national championship. He himself always considered the 1914 team the best of his career.

N4 WISCONSIN GRAD.

Zuppke is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, but he never won a football letter there. The man who became known as the "Old Fox of Football," who invented the spiral pass from center, the screen pass and the huddle, as well as a dozen formations and shifts, never was a star himself.

He revealed that he does not plan to seek another coaching job. He has a farm near Champaign which takes up part of his time, the secret pass and the huddle, as well as a dozen formations and shifts, never was a star himself.

Besides his confidence in Mills, who is engaged in reorganizing the athletic department, Zuppke was encouraged to resign because of the wealth of material which he will leave his successor.

Illinois has had few victories this year, but has had plenty of sophomores in the lineup. Five sophomores and four juniors started against Ohio State, and came close to winning. "I'm sure that Illinois' football fortunes are on the upgrade now," Zuppke was quoted as saying. "That's the way I wanted it to be before I decided to leave."

Di Benedetto Still A.A.U. President

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17. (AP) There was a lot of behind-the-scenes action, but the threatened election fight on the floor of the Amateur Athletic Union convention didn't come off on schedule today as Lawrence Di Benedetto was re-elected national president to wind up the annual convocation.

Opposition to the candidacy of the New Orleans incumbent was withdrawn in a last-minute caucus by the Metropolitan (New York) District Association and several other associations because they believed there hadn't been enough time to organize concerted support for another candidate. They had been in favor of James M. Roche, New Haven insurance man.

PAN-AM GAMES.

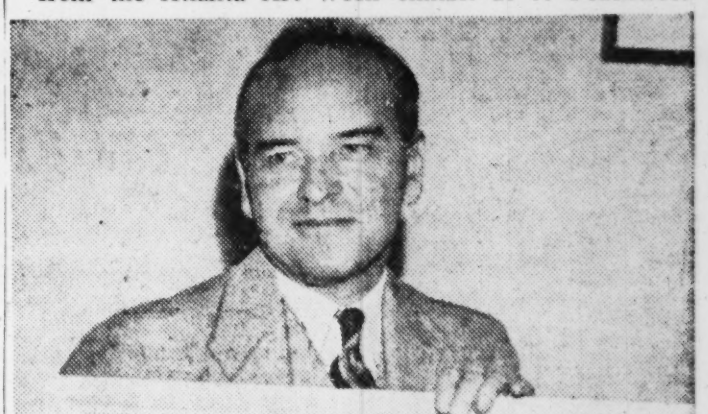
NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP) Eighteen committees, composed of leading officials in many different sports, will meet here tomorrow night to organize the United States campaign for the first Pan-American games, to be held at Buenos Aires November 21 to December 6, 1942.

ROBINSON-ZIVIC.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced a 12-round bout for December 12 at Madison Square Garden between Ray Robinson, recent conqueror of Fritz Zivic, and the winner of Friday night's Mike Kaplan-Young Kid McCoy 10-rounder in the Garden.



A WINNAH!—Julian Harris' black bronze head (above) was selected from all sculpture entered in Georgia sales exhibits for purchase by T. J. Watson, national chairman of Art Week. The national chairman made his selection from the Atlanta Art Week exhibit at 60 Peachtree.



"HOUSTON STREET"—The colorful thoroughfare as depicted in water colors by Robert Rogers, Atlanta artist (shown here with his work), was purchased by T. J. Watson, national chairman of Art Week, at the Atlanta exhibit at 60 Peachtree street yesterday.

City Launches Its Observance Of Art Week

Harris, Rogers Honored by National Head of Celebration.

Atlanta's official observance of National Art Week got under way yesterday as crowds swarmed into the sales exhibit at 60 Peachtree street.

Outstanding artists of greater Atlanta are represented in the show, sponsored by the WPA and other federal agencies. Two have been singled out for awards by T. J. Watson, national chairman of Art Week.

Julian Harris, Atlanta sculptor, who has been commissioned to complete the Stone Mountain Memorial, and Robert Rogers, instructor at the High Museum of Art, are the honored pair.

Of all the Georgia sales exhibits for Art Week, Harris' Negro head, of black bronze, was purchased by Watson to be exhibited at the Corcoran Art Galleries in Washington, and later to be shown on a tour of the United States, Canada and South America.

Taste "America's Most Different Whiskey"

Neither Rye, Corn, Bourbon, or Scotch



ALL THIS AND VITA-TONE TOO

NEW 1941 **Motorola** AUTO RADIO

ONLY \$45.00 INCLUDING 3-DIMENSION EASY TERMS VITA-TONE 7 TUBES

The wonder of auto radio! Starting new Depth, Brilliance and Perspective never before achieved in auto radio tone. It's yours in this 1941 Motorola. On Easy Terms.

DONT CUSS—PHONE US **PRIOR TIRE CO.** Atlanta's Largest One-Stop Service Station Peachtree and Pine WA. 8866 WE NEVER CLOSE



Northwood Club Beautifies Red Cross Chapter House

By SALLY FORTH.

THE SERVICE RENDERED by the American Red Cross all over the world is so well known that it is taken for granted. Which probably accounts for the fact that few have ever taken the time or the trouble to investigate the needs of the organization within itself. That is, until the members of the Northwood Garden Club sat up and took notice.

The Atlanta Chapter, as you know, recently moved into new headquarters at 848 Peachtree street. The lovely old house now occupied by its industrious workers was formerly the home of the Raoul family, and during their residence it was considered a show place.

The spacious grounds, with house, have gone uncared for in recent years, however, having reached the point where special attention was needed.

Eager to take up some worthwhile project, the Northwood Garden Club, through its president, Mrs. James N. Brawner Jr., and other members, offered to concentrate on beautifying the grounds. And, seemingly overnight, the transformation began to take place.

The services of a well-known nurseryman and landscape gardener have been engaged, shrubs ordered and a group of men are now busily at work about the grounds. A row of boxwood has been planted along the curved path to the right of the main entrance, and a hedge of fine shrubbery now marks off the south boundary of the lot. Other improvements have been begun as well.

Atlanta's numerous garden clubs have done a vast amount of work, both from a civic and aesthetic viewpoint, in beautifying the city. And the fine spirit of service motivating the Northwood Garden Club is thoroughly in keeping with the customs of garden lovers and the traditions of the American Red Cross.

PAT (MRS. WILMER C.) DUTTON

would like all those who plan to be hostesses to students at the Naval Air Base next Sunday to telephone her immediately at Hemlock 1487. Due to the fact that the Navy will observe Thanksgiving this week (November 20), the boys at the air base will have a holiday the latter part of the week and it will be difficult to get in touch with them.

In addition, Pat herself would like a holiday from the arduous task of phoning and arranging for last-minute hostesses to get their guests on Sunday. Her only son, Bud Dutton, who is a Dartmouth junior, is coming down with the Dartmouth team, and she plans to meet him in Athens to see the Georgia-Dartmouth game.

Besides, she does not like to annoy people by phoning them. Won't you give her a break and phone her at once to tell her how many boys you would like for dinner next Sunday?

THE DRESS which five-year-old Germaine Bienvenu wore at Mary Ellen Orme's debut reception last week has an interesting history. This same dress, made of cornflower blue chiffon, was worn by Julia Orme when she was the age of Germaine.

Julia, who is Germaine's sister, donned the dress to serve as flower girl when Julia Meador became the bride of Major Troup Miller, U. S. A. The ceremony took place in the First Presbyterian church and

its large oaks massed about the yellow flowers carried by the attendants made an attractive contrast to the cornflower blue dresses.

Germaine wore the princess model dress with the distinction and flair for which the French are noted, because her father, Jean Bienvenu, is a native of France.

JACQUELIN THIESEN'S host of Atlanta admirers will be disappointed to learn she will not spend the Thanksgiving holidays here.

Jacquelin, who attends Gunston Hall in Washington, will entrain Wednesday for New York with her roommate, Adelaide Hill. Jacquelin and Adelaide, you see, will spend Thanksgiving in the metropolis with the latter's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Hill, before going to Princeton, where they will witness the Navy-Princeton football game on Saturday.

Jacquelin is a sought-after figure at college dances and football games, for she spent the past weekend in New Haven and attended the Yale-Princeton game.

Adelaide visited Jacquelin here last summer, you will recall, and received a royal welcome from members of the college set, as well as from friends of her parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Hill, who were well known in Atlanta.

NEWS DRIFTS from the east concerning Zaida Clay, the popular school-girl daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay, who is a student at Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley, Mass. Zaida was recently elected president of the freshman class at school, which is further proof of her popularity, as well as a compliment to her scholastic standing.

Every weekend Zaida is among the belles attending the dances at Harvard University and also the football games. Next Saturday she will go to the dance at West Point and will attend the game between the Army team and West Virginia University. She saw the Army "in action" two weeks ago when it met the Navy team in Philadelphia. Last week, during Mrs. Clay's visit in New York, Zaida joined her for an orgy of shopping and theater-going.

Zaida returns home on December 18 for the Christmas holidays with her parents at their home on Cherokee road.

LIMSED AT the wedding reception of Jane Osburn and Ed Chapman on Saturday at the Driving Club: Beautiful blond Jean Staats, of Huntington, W. Va., the maid of honor, chatting with Hamilton Lokey. . . . Constance Knowles, who kept the bride's book, cutting the ring in the wedding cake. . . . Dan Franklin

Women's Meetings

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

The Perennial Garden Club meets at 10 o'clock with Mrs. E. L. Emery, 956 Stovall Boulevard.

The Zeonox Club meets at 3:30 o'clock with Miss Joan Hyatt, 1 East, Fort McPherson.

Home Park School P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock.

The Radiance Garden Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. T. F. Hemminger, 452 Page avenue, northeast.

The Ivy Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Edwin Sterne as hostess, at 138 Beverly road.

Jerome Jones P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school library.

The E. L. Connally P.-T. A. meets at the school at 2:30 o'clock.

The Lakewood Heights P.-T. A. meets at 2:30 o'clock.

L. N. Ragsdale P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock. Open house from 7:30 to 8 o'clock.

The P.-T. A. of the J. Allen Couch school meets at 2:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Milton Avenue P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock at the school.

The Cascade School P.-T. A. meets at 2:45 o'clock at the school auditorium.

Atlanta, Colony, National Society, New England Women, will meet for the anniversary of its founding with Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, 698 Myrtle street, at 2:30 o'clock.

The West End Home and Garden Club meets with Mrs. Kate Alsbrook at 10:30 o'clock at her home on Donnelly avenue.

The Atlanta Agnes Scott Alumnae Club meets at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. Sam Guy, 1192 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Harris Street P.-T. A. meets at 7:30 o'clock in the school auditorium.

The Morningside P.-T. A. meets at the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The Garden Division of Inman Park Woman's Club meets at 10:30 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1277 Euclid avenue, N. E., with Mrs. O. H. Gooze and Mrs. T. F. Lawrence.

Faith P.-T. A. meets at the school from 2:30 to 3:10 o'clock.

Party Series Will Compliment Miss Anne Suttles, Bride-Elect

The social calendar is filled with parties planned for Miss Anne Suttles, whose marriage to Jamie Roberts, of Rome, will be an important social event of Thanksgiving afternoon at the First Presbyterian church.

Today Mrs. H. Cliff Sauls will be hostess at a luncheon at her home on Howell Mill road for the lovely bride-elect. Tomorrow evening Miss Suttles and another popular bride-elect, Miss Genevieve Stevens, will share honors at the buffet supper to be given by Mrs. C. P. Goree at her home on Highland View.

On Friday Mrs. H. B. 'arbury and her daughter, Mrs. Marvin Hubble, of Boston, Mass., will be co-hostesses at a luncheon at the home of the former for Miss Suttles. On Saturday morning Miss Marion Barber will entertain at a coffee party at her home on Spring Lake drive, and on Saturday afternoon she will share honors with Miss Mary Frances Broach, debutante, and Mrs. Harry Crosswell, recent bride, at the tea to be given by Miss Jeannette Estes at her home on Lullwater road. Saturday evening Mr. Roberts will be honored by his groomsmen at a stag dinner in Rome.

Miss Margaret Sage has planned a tea for Monday at her home at the Georgian Terrace hotel for Miss Suttles, and next Tuesday Miss Pauline Roberts, of Lessburg, Ala., will be hostess at a

luncheon for the bride-elect. On Wednesday, November 26, Mrs. Robert H. Butters and her daughter, Miss Ruthanna Butters, will be co-hostesses at a luncheon at their home on Huntington road for Miss Suttles and also for Mrs. Price Moncrief Jr., the former Miss Isabelle Blodgett, of Gainesville, Ga.

After the wedding rehearsal November 26, Miss Suttles and Mr. Roberts will be honored at a buffet supper by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Graves, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Marbury, Mr. and Mrs. John Baldwin and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miles, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Graves on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Fred Fister To Head Guild

Mrs. Fred Fister Jr. was elected president of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Sewing Guild of Christ the King church at the recent meeting held at the rectory, the occasion having marked the second anniversary of the founding of the guild.

Serving with Mrs. Fister will be Mrs. E. F. Edge, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. P. J. McCormack, chairman, and Mrs. Warren Turner, co-chairman of ways and means committee; Mrs. W. B. Green, publicity.

Mrs. M. F. Cadden, Mrs. Ryland Knight and Mrs. Harry Hartman were welcomed as new members. The guild was organized in 1939

Guild Sponsors Spaghetti Supper

Mrs. Frank M. White, president of the Sacred Heart Chapel Guild and general chairman of the spaghetti supper which will be held in the Parochial school auditorium this evening at 6 o'clock, announces that the following committees are working on the supper: Ticket committee, Mrs. R. W. Bowling, chairman, HE. 4340; co-chairmen, Mrs. E. W. Welker, CH. 6821; Mrs. V. M. Meagher, VE. 4573; Mrs. John Maertz, HE. 6172-R; Mrs. R. I. Blahnik, VE. 8954; Mrs. E. J. Fechtel, DE. 5394; Mrs. John J. McGee, VE. 1802. Any of these ladies may be called for tickets.

Food committee includes Mrs. J. E. Richardson and Mrs. Harris Hurst; the Pot o' Gold committee, Mrs. Duncan Peoples, chairman; decoration committees, the school, Mrs. E. W. Welker, chairman; Mrs. H. W. Kreps, co-chairman; Marist armory, Mrs. L. W. Robert III, chairman; Mrs. Philip Etheridge, co-chairman; kitchen committee, Mrs. J. E. Richardson, chairman; Mrs. Harris Hurst, co-chairman. Ladies of the guild will act as servers under the direction of Miss Daisy Blackwell and Mrs. Lester Carroll.

for the purpose of making garments for the patients of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Cancer Clinic on Washington street.

Plans have been completed for a benefit bridge party to be held Wednesday, November 19, at Southern Dairies, Inc.

Alpha Chi Omegas Hear Miss Thompson.

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 17.—The Alpha Chi Omegas at the University of Georgia will go to Atlanta Tuesday to hear their sorority sister, Dorothy Thompson, speak at the city auditorium.

Those attending the lecture and reception afterwards are Misses Valeria Varnon, Marianne Adair, Mary Alice Burns, Dorothy Timm, Betty Harrison, Frances Ferguson, Alta Marie Giddens and Grace Fitzgerald. The party from Athens will be chaperoned by Miss Eileen Sisley, who is the southern province president of Alpha Chi Omega.



Elizabeth Arden's

Galatea Mannequins . . . the six most beautiful mannequins in the world . . . apparently created to stand in regal windowed splendor, now suddenly come to life. See them in our windows today from 11:30 to 1:30, and 2:30 to 4:30 . . . and in our Fashion Tuesday Shows at 12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30. Tea Room, Sixth Floor.



Degas Dancers

Tiptoe now, skirts a-flutter! Christmas and music fill the air, and you're the prettiest picture that jaded man has seen in years! Your gown a froth of angelic white net . . . your toes in little black ballet slippers. Unforgettable as a Degas painting, this Ballet Silhouette revived by Vogue and Harper's to be the most captivating evening fashion of a decade!

TOP TO BOTTOM:

White mousseline, aglitter with silver. 49.98

Cascading white net with aqua midriff, bow and sash. 59.98

White faille, pelted with silver sequins. 49.98

Illusion net bespangled with jet black sequins. 29.98

Ballerina Beauties

Draped round and round, like ribbons at the feet of the premier danseuse. They dance at dusk, they twinkle at twilight . . . they pirouette on and on 'til dawn. The flaming satin by Joyce, 5.95 . . . the nailhead-studded golden kid, 8.95.

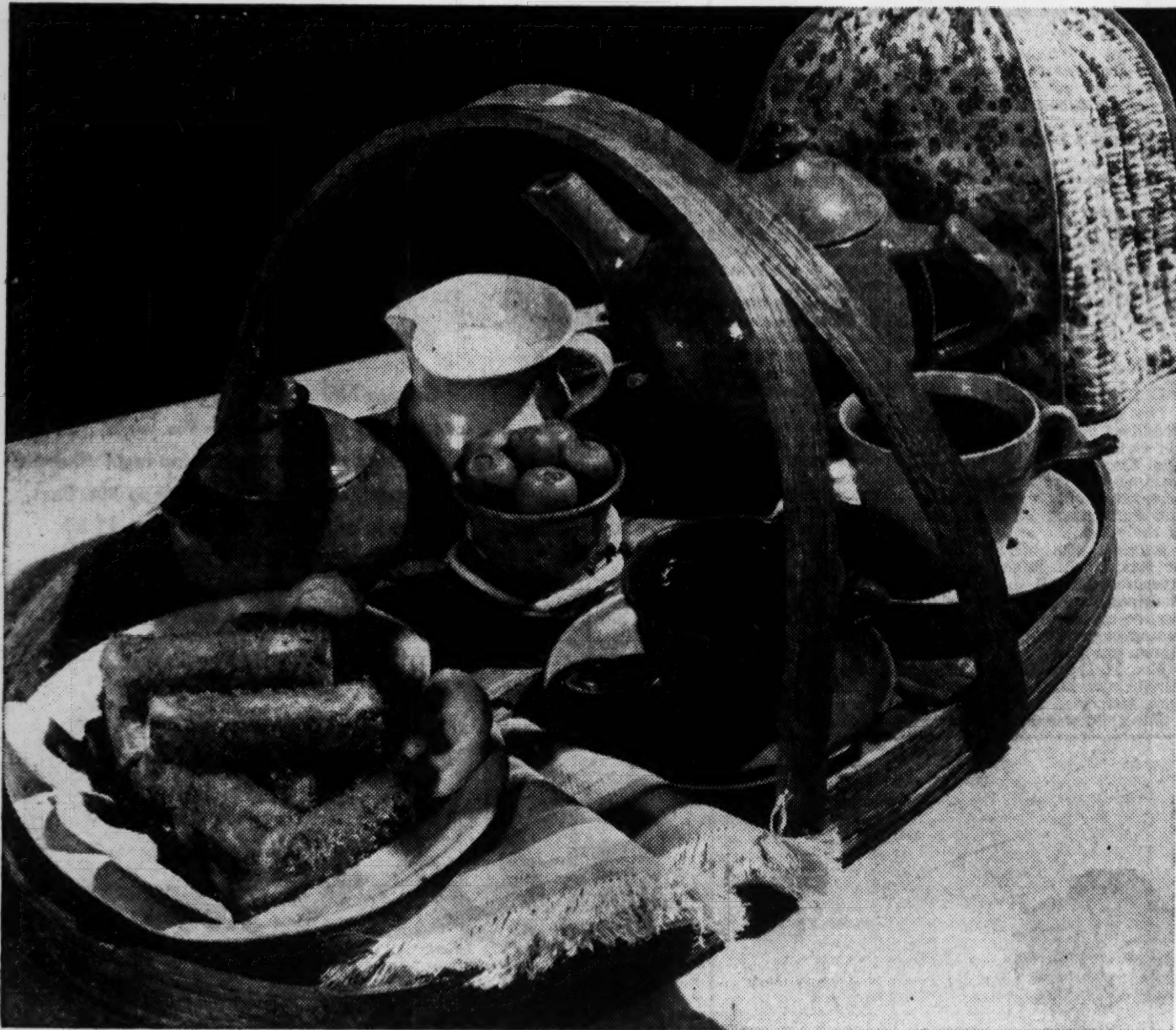
Shoes

Street Floor

SEE ELIZABETH ARDEN'S GALATEA MANNEQUINS IN OUR TEAROOM TODAY 12-12:30-1 and 1:30

RICH'S

Nut Bread Is Right With a Cup of Tea



Orange toast and tea make a welcome break in a busy afternoon.

By Sally Saver.

These are busy days for Americans; even the children are doing their part in the program designed for national defense. But don't forget that, much as there is to do, it is wise to stop long enough for refreshment and a friendly chat in mid-afternoon. A cup of tea and a simple sandwich or cookie make a pleasant and profitable break in a busy day of responsibilities, and give a needed lift for the remaining hours. Tea always should be freshly brewed, and it is correctly served with lemon or cream, and with or without formality. The bit of food to go with the cup of tea may be tiny bread-and-butter sandwiches, fruit bread spread with cheese, or it may be as elaborate as the guests or the occasion justifies.

Nut bread spread with butter or cream cheese is a delightful accompaniment to a cup of tea or coffee, and this recipe makes a splendid loaf.

NUT BREAD.

3 cups flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1 1-4 cups brown sugar, packed down
1 1-2 cups milk
1 cup chopped walnut meats

Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and stir in the brown sugar. Add milk, then the chopped walnut meats. Pour into a greased loaf pan and let stand about 15 minutes, then bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for one hour. If desired, decorate the top of the loaf before baking with walnut meats. The finished loaf will be shiny and quite brown. This bread will be best when 24 hours old. A teatime treat is this:

ORANGE TOAST.

Put 2 or 3 oranges through the food chopper. Add 1 cup sugar and mix. Butter slice of bread, spread with orange mixture and cover with another slice of bread. Butter outside of sandwich lightly and toast. Serve hot.

For help with any food problem or when special recipes are needed, write or phone Sally Saver, The Constitution or W.A. 5565.

Keep Your Dieting A Personal Secret

By Ida Jean Kain.

Calorie counting and romance don't mix—either before or after marriage. The rule that you should not even mention the word diet when dining with a man holds just as true when the man is your husband. Dieting is definitely something you do alone. Like crying.

The best way to cut calories without attracting attention is to leave off the trimmings. Your husband doesn't have to know that your salad is mixed with a special dressing which contains practically no calories. He is not likely to notice that your pat of butter is only one-fourth inch thick or that you aren't having any gravy. Unless you feel sorry for yourself and want sympathy, he doesn't need suspect what you are up to.

When it comes to dessert, fresh fruit would be the best thing you could serve the entire family. But if that would cause a crisis, by all means let them have their favorite cake, pie or pastry. You can get out of this course by announcing that you have already had too much to eat.

In dining out, put the same calorie cuts into practice and you can order a seven-course dinner for 600 calories. For the first course, have tomato juice or oysters. The soup should always be a bouillon, consommé or Julienne—never the creamed kind. Then order broiled or baked beef, lamb, chops or chicken. Don't even consider the fried meat! Have the vegetables plain rather than creamed or scalloped. In ordering the salad, it's a neat trick to have the dressing served separately—and then not take any. For dessert, there is sure to be a variety of low calorie ices, fruit and cheese or just cheese, and you take your coffee black.

Send large stamped return envelope to Ida Jean Kain, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga., for the leaflet, "Pointers to Slimness."



Jane Wyman, Warner Bros. actress, models a robin's egg blue dinner gown, topped by a brief evening jacket of black wool, embroidered in gold thread in a floral motif.

The Original "Alice in Wonderland" Gets a Chance for a Comeback

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 17.—(INS)

Kicking up his heels at the beginning of his career apparently hasn't hurt William Holden. It might have if he weren't a good actor—and while I still do not think that young Holden suffers from any lack of self-confidence, you cannot take his ability away from him. When I talked with Buddy De Sylva today, he told me that Paramount has just purchased "Over the Hill," the I. A. R. Wyllie Cosmopolitan Magazine story for Bill. It's about a draftee who goes "Over the Hill" (deserts to you), hides out with a farm family and meets a sick old lady who thinks he is her son killed in the last war.

"Because 'Over the Hill' was made by Fox years ago and there would be too much confusion even though they are different stories, this one will be called 'Absent Without Leave.'" Now that the hatchet is buried, Para is building Bill Holden who is excellent in "The Remarkable Andrew" as well as in Columbia's "Texas."

Applause goes to Bill Thomas and Bill Pine for giving our stars of yesterday a break. Hollywood is too prone to forget. The two Bills have cast Alice White, Anna Q. Nilsson and Charlotte Henry—the original "Alice in Wonderland"—in their first anniversary picture, "I'll Be Back in a Flash." Must be the press-agent blood in the two Bills that caused them to select a news announcer as the hero of their anniversary movie. Alice, who used to be seen as a show girl in pictures, plays the role of a secretary while Ella Boros, a real secretary in the Para publicity department, will be seen as the show girl. Chester Morris and Jean Parker carry the leads.

By Louella O. Parsons.

and I must say for the two Bills the six pictures they produced last year were all money makers.

What a kick Sol Wurtzel, Bryan Foy and Bill Koenig, all dignified movie heads, got out of watching Dante do his magic tricks at the Hollywood playhouse. I guess I was just as excited as they were, for Dante, who is one of the few remaining magicians of the old school, is both amusing—the way he kids himself—and really amazing. He was with Thurston for many years. He carries a cast of 36 people and it is really a swell show.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: The youthful Gloria Vanderbilt planned in with her mother much to Gloria Sr.'s delight, for the little heiress, who will be 18 in February, definitely proves that it is her mother's company she enjoys. Pat Di Cicco, who was in New York for four days, planned in today. Pat makes no secret that he is in love with the Vanderbilt girl. The talk that they had cooled is not true, although out of deference to her mother Gloria will continue to see other boy friends. She is out of school and can live where she pleases, although her own money will be tied up until she reaches the legal age of 21.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Errol Flynn and Bee Amdon, despite reports, are only friends and not romantically interested; Stan Laurel is expected home tomorrow and he is not sick; Laird Cregar has bought a house in Beverly Hills—the first he ever owned; John Carroll, home sick with fever, woke up just as the earthquake struck town. It shook him

MY DAY: Vassar Discusses Army Morale

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, Sunday.—Friday night I attended a dinner in New York City for the American Friends of German Freedom. As usual, Dr. Frank Kingdon was a delightful chairman. It was encouraging to find that people, who had recent contacts with Germany, felt that there were many people there waiting, longing and working for freedom from Nazi rule.

Early Saturday morning we motored up to Hyde Park and, in spite of the fact that the trees there are bare and the color is gone, it was a very lovely drive and the country is still beautiful and the weather mild. I like the country in all kinds of weather, so I am not too critical and would probably tell you that it is beautiful at every season.

After lunch I went down to listen to some of the speeches and discussions at the conference at Vassar College on morale in the Army camps and the colleges' responsibility. The conference was held under the auspices of the Vassar Political Association and the International Student Service.

In the evening I went back again to hear Dr. Hans Haber, author of "A Thousand Shall Fall," and other novels, give a most interesting lecture on his observations in France and morale in Europe. The evening ended with a very well-acted living newspaper skit on the draft in camp. Forty-three delegates came from other colleges to this conference and some 15 colleges were represented.

This morning Congressman and Mrs. Tom Elliot, who are staying with me, drove over to the library and they are now wandering around enjoying the country. He gave a very good talk at Vassar yesterday afternoon. Both he and Mrs. Elliot seemed to enjoy the discussions and the evening entertainment.

After lunch we shall all be venturing our way back to Washington, though I shall have to stay in New York City until fairly late, because I not only have my regular broadcast at 6:45, but I have a broadcast for civilian defense at 10:30 with Mr. Clifton Fadiman. I shall take a plane to Washington and a train from there to Greenville, N. C., where I must be tomorrow for a lecture.

May I remind you that the American Red Cross is now having its annual roll call and that the objective is to double the membership. They are going to try "to see all the people," but if they don't happen "to see" you, be sure that you see them, for the work that they are doing is needed all over the world.



Girl and Her Doll Can Dress Alike

By Lillian Mae.

Pattern 4940.

"Pleasantly Pleasant" are these cute jumper frocks for a very young tot and her little dolly both! Lillian Mae designs both jumpers of Pattern 4940 with full dirndl skirts and basque bodices that may be laced up the front if you like. Underneath them go little peasant blouses with gathered necklines and gathered puff sleeves. Make both jumpers of a flowered challis or cotton with white blouses edged with baby lace! These two little ensembles would make a charming Christmas surprise for your little daughter . . . and they're so easy to stitch up with the help of the Sewing Instructor! Order the pattern now and have them ready by Christmas.

Pattern 4940 is available in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10, and for doll measuring 18 inches high. Size 6, jumper, takes 1 3-8 yards 35-inch fabric and blouse, 3-4 yard contrast. For doll yardage, see pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins for this Lillian Mae Pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

The merry-go-round of holiday time is fast approaching, so order the latest Lillian Mae Pattern Book—and be clothes-ready! It's a colorful fashion success-story, with afternoon and after-dark glamour wear, with north and southbound sportsters, with distinctive budgeter styles for brides, career girls, housewives and the younger generation. Smart gift-making ideas, too—and a special gift for you in a Free Hat and Bag Pattern! Book 15 cents.

Send your order to Lillian Mae Pattern Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.



How To Fight the Family's Prejudice

Dear Dixie:

I notice that most of your letters are about love affairs, but this one is different. I am a young man 22 years old and have a very good friend (boy) who is 19. We have been friends for about 18 months, spending most of our time off together. Some times we go out for dinner, to a show and about twice a week we double date. We just have a clean, respectable good time. Now this is my problem: All of a sudden, by parents have began to dislike him, and my two brothers. One younger and one older, dislike him, too. They have all asked me to keep him away from home. They want me to run around with a different person every night, but my friend and I have many things in common and just enjoy being with one another. Then, too, you know that most young men drink, and I do not care for that, and I must do something to entertain myself. My brothers have told me that if I did not tell him to stay away, they would. What can I do?

TWENTY-TWO. The first thing to do is to tell your two brothers that they are being rather presumptuous in telling you that you will have to stop having this friend come to see you. Then go to your parents and ask them what objection they have to your friend. After 18 months' friendship, something very drastic must have happened to create such mass dislike for him. You have the right to know why your friend is being criticized. Your friendship with him should mean something to you and should be worth fighting to keep. I think your brothers have poisoned your parents' minds against him. If you do not want to go with other persons, then do not do it. You have a right to pick and choose your friends.

ELOPING IS ILL ADVISED Dear Dixie: I am a girl 15, and am very

By Dixie George.

much in love with J. We are supposed to be married sometime this month. What I want to know is this: Can my parents have my marriage annulled? He is in the Army, and is coming home very soon. He wants to marry right away, so that I can go back with him. I have already told him that I would. I have been going with him two years and I know I love him. Please do not think I am

silly, because I really know what love is.

WORRIED. Until a girl becomes of age—18 in Georgia—her parents have jurisdiction over her and she is subject to their word and action. I think you are very young to marry even though you say you know what love is, and if I were you, I would not elope. Love at 15, at 20, 25 and older is entirely different—so give the idea a great deal of thought.

One Pattern Makes a Family of Dolls



A whole family of easy-to-make dolls with clothes, yarn hair, embroidered features. Pattern 7119 contains transfer pattern of three dolls; instructions for making; materials needed.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to Household Arts Department, The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Today's Charm Tip There are no more charming people in the world than those who've learned not to pass judgment on others.

IT'S EASY AS A-B-C TO GET THE NATION'S

FAVORITE TURKEY

for your THANKSGIVING!



1. From best producing regions!
2. Individually selected!
3. Fed for tenderness and flavor!
4. Handled with extreme care!

Tops in Quality! Attractively Priced!

ORDER YOURS NOW

Long Island
Ducklings 23c
Kroger's Branded Beef—Prime
Rib Roast 28c
Country Club
Mincemeat 17 1/2c
Jordan's Genuine Virginia
Pork Sausage 1-LB. CLOTH BAG 35c
Comet
Fancy Rice 18c
Kroger
Marshmallows 10c

COUNTRY CLUB, LARGE
SWEET PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
COUNTRY CLUB, ALL GREEN
ASPARAGUS TIPS 1-Lb. Can 27c
COUNTRY CLUB
APPLE SAUCE 3 No. 2 Cans 25c



FREE! 100 \$25.00 U. S. Defense Bonds in Kroger's Apple Jingle Contest. Get Entry Blank and Full Details When You Buy:

Kroger's Golden
ORTLEY APPLES 5 Lbs 29c

Factory-Pack, Paper Bag
SUGAR
5 Lbs. 28c 10 Lbs. 55c
Country Club
CAKE FLOUR
2 3/4-Lb. Pkg. 19c

CRANBERRY SAUCE
Ocean Spray 2 17-Oz. Cans 25c
KROGER'S HOT-DATED COFFEE (3-LB. BAG 57c)
SPOTLIGHT 2 1-Lb. Bags 39c
MY-T-FINE LEMON
PIE FILLER 3 Pkgs. 14c
NESTLE'S
MORSELS 2 Cello Bags 25c
ARMOUR'S
TREET 12-Oz. Can 27c

PIGGY WIGGLY

Owned and Operated by the Kroger Grocery and Baking Co.

ACCEPT THIS AMAZING GUARANTEE
BUY any Kroger Item, LIKE it or not, or better. OR return unused portion in original container and we will replace a FREE with any other brand we sell of the same item, regardless of price.

No Thanksgiving Complete Without
Country Club Fancy PUMPKIN
No. 2 1/2 Can 10c

Country Club EVAP. MILK
3 Tall Cans 23c

Fancy Spitznberg
Apples 5 Lbs. 29c
Fruit, Crisp, Iceberg
Lettuce HEAD 7c
Firm, Ripe
Tomatoes LB. 12 1/2c
Tender Stringless
Green Beans 2 Lbs. 25c
Fresh, Juicy-Heavy
Grapefruit 3 FOR 10c
New Crop Estmor
Cranberries LB. 19c

New Parties Announced For Popular Debutantes

Announcement is made today of additional parties planned for members of the Debutante Club. On Christmas afternoon, Miss Andy Dumas will be hostess for Misses Carolyn Yundt and Sally Spencer. Miss Spencer, who is attending Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., arrives on December 17 to visit her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Thomas C. Spencer, at Fort McPherson.

Miss Emma Scott will be hostess on December 9 at a tea at Washington Seminary, honoring graduates of the seminary who are making their debuts this winter. The alumnae of the seminary have been invited for the affair.

Invitations were received by a

large number of the younger set yesterday to a tea to be given on Saturday by Miss Jeanette Estes at her home on Lullwater road.

Sharing honors will be Miss Mary Frances Broach, debutante; Miss Anne Suttles, bride-elect, and Mrs. Harry Crosswell, the former Miss Mary Jo Brownlee.

Members of the Debutante Club and their escorts gathered at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hewlett on the river last evening for a steak fry given by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dendy for their debutante sister, Miss Clare Hewlett.

Supper was served in the outdoor kitchen and later the guests gathered in the living room of the home where informal entertainment was enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Hewlett assisted their son and daughter in entertaining.

Miss Mary Ellen Orme was central figure yesterday at the luncheon given by her aunt, Mrs. Waldo Mallory, at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mrs. William Huger assisted the hostess in entertaining the guests, who included Misses Ann Black, Mary Frances Broach, Caroline Yundt, Virginia Dulaney, Margaret Peavy, Margaret Harmon, Marion Knowles, Keeker Newton, Marie Pappenheimer, C. C. Proctor and Virginia Richardson.

An arrangement of pink roses, snapdragons and tuberose in a blue crystal epergne centered the table. Matching crystal candleabra, which held burning white tapers flanked the centerpiece.

Among social affairs of Sunday was the dessert party given by

Miss Mimi Capdevielle at the Druid Hills Golf Club for Miss Sally Cobb Johnson.

The affair was held in the green room of the club, which was adorned with palms. Red, white and blue flowers created a patriotic motif. The coffee table was centered with a large V made entirely of white flowers and bordered with red and blue buds.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. R. B. Capdevielle, mother of the hostess, and Misses Frances Cundell, Carolyn Reed, Margaret Harmon, C. C. Proctor, Mary Frances Broach and Margaret Peavy. Present were members of the Debutante Club.

Palmer Phelan Buice is the name given the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buice on Friday at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Buice is the former Miss Epsie Dallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Dallis.

Society Events

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18.

Mrs. Cliff Sauls entertains at a luncheon at her home on Howell Mill road for Miss Anne Suttles, bride-elect.

Mrs. Charles Marshall entertains at a spinster dinner at her home on Brookhaven drive for Miss Genevieve Stevens, bride-elect.

Mrs. Vernon Kyle entertains at a luncheon at the Atlanta Athletic Club for Miss Emma Hardman, bride-elect.

Mrs. William Barnwell and her daughter, Mrs. Barnwell Dudley, entertain at a tea at their home on Rumson way for Misses Josephine McDougall and Margaret Harmon, debutantes.

Mrs. Dunwoody Cole gives a luncheon for Miss Virginia Richardson, debutante.

Mrs. George White entertains at a spaghetti supper for Miss Elizabeth Carolyn Weekley and Rufus Brown.

Mrs. John H. Painter gives a luncheon at the Paradise Room of the Henry Grady hotel for Miss Marjorie McLean, bride-elect.

Mrs. Vivian Stanley entertains at a tea at her home on Peachtree road for her mother, Mrs. Paul Turner, of McDonough, and for Mrs. Douglas Henderson, of Tallahassee, Fla.

Miss Frances Baker entertains at a supper party at her home on Lullwater road for Miss Elizabeth Collar, bride-elect.

The American Women's Voluntary Services sponsor a benefit bridge at 2:30 o'clock at the Georgian Terrace hotel.

Dorothy Thompson will be honored at a reception at the Henry Grady hotel following her lecture at the city auditorium.

Luncheon and dinner-dance take place at the Mirador Room of the Capital City Club.

Mrs. S. R. Dull, author, will be honored at a reception at Davison's tea room between 3 and 5 o'clock.

The Sacred Heart Chapel Guild sponsors a spaghetti supper at 6 o'clock at the Parochial School auditorium.

The Atlanta and Fulton county chapter of Service Star Legion will honor the Gold Star members of their chapter at a luncheon meeting at the Atlanta Woman's Club at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. W. J. Gower, state president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Georgia Pharmaceutical Association, entertains members of the executive board at luncheon at her home on Pelham road.

Charlotte Kemper class party will be held in Converse Hall at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. T. Guy Woolford entertains at tea at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue for the Needlework Guild with Mrs. Arch Olshaver as co-hostess.

Miss Louise Gallas gives a linen shower at her home on Fifth street for Miss Jo Lee Leatherwood, bride-elect.

Mrs. J. B. Francis Herreshoff entertains the No. 1 Chapter of All Saints' Church Auxiliary Guild at her home, 781 Myrtle street.

Zeta Beta Chi sorority meets for dinner at the Henry Grady hotel.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant Jr. have returned from a trip to Virginia and New York.

Mrs. William MacIntyre, of Thomasville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ward Wight, on Rumson road. She will be among out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Selma Wight and Lieutenant Richard Beard, U. S. M. C., of Miami, Fla., on Thursday.

Miss Marjorie Haley, of Albany, will spend the Thanksgiving holidays as guest of Miss Anne Wagar on Peachtree road. Miss Haley and Miss Wagar are roommates at the University of Georgia, and they will visit the latter's mother, Mrs. Wilkinson Wagar, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mell R. Wilkinson.

Misses Betsy, Helen and Mary Ann Hopkins leave on Thursday for Pelham, where they will visit Miss Christine Hand.

Waldo Mallory Jr., who attends the University of Georgia, will arrive on November 26 to spend Thanksgiving with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Mallory.

Miss Carol O'Kelley is recuperating from a recent operation at the Eye and Ear infirmary.

Mrs. Roger W. Dickson and her young daughter, Boyce, have returned from London, Ontario, where they visited Mrs. Dickson's mother, Mrs. George Boyce.

Dr. Standish Piper and his mother, Mrs. Stewart S. Piper

MUSCULAR RHEUMATIC PAIN

Soreness and Stiffness
You need to rub on a powerfully soothing "COUNTER-IRRITANT" like Musterole to quickly relieve neuritis, rheumatic aches and pains. Better than a mustard plaster to help break up painful local congestion!

MUSTEROLE



MISS DOROTHY GIDDINGS.

Miss Giddings will arrive in the city next Friday morning from Edgewood Park College, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Glenville Giddings, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Arkwright, at their home, Pinebloom, in Druid Hills. On Friday afternoon she will leave for Athens, where she will join the Chi Phi fraternity house party for the homecoming festivities at the University of Georgia, returning to Atlanta on Sunday. Miss Giddings will spend next week in the city and will be one of the admired belles attending the many social gaieties planned for Thanksgiving.

have returned to this city after a week's stay in Florida.

Mrs. Laura J. Davidson left Saturday for a vacation at Miami Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hawkins are at the Barbizon-Plaza in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Bowers and Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Teed have returned from Birmingham, Ala., where they attended the Tech-Alabama game last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlton M. Theus and their daughter, Will Theus, of Savannah, arrive on November 26 to spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Theus' mother, Mrs. W. E. Hawkins on West Andrews drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Butters have returned from Ludington, Mich., where they visited their mother, Mrs. M. S. Butters. En route home they visited their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Paulk, and their granddaughter, Mary Eleanor Paulk, in Milan, Tenn.

Out-of-town guests to attend the Wight-Beard wedding on Thursday include Mr. and Mrs. Wendall Wight, of Albany, who arrive today; Mr. and Mrs. Slater Wight, Mr. and Mrs. John Wight, of Cairo, who arrive tomorrow, and Mr. and

where she will be bridesmaid for Miss Betty Heins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo D. Heins, at her wedding to Quaff Merrick Ward, which will be a brilliant event of November 22 at the Christ Episcopal church.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hyatt have returned from a two weeks' trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Baxter Maddox are residing at the Georgia Terrace.

Mrs. Charles Adler has returned to Savannah after spending several weeks in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Tift are in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Liles leave today for Tampa, Fla., from where they sail for Havana, Cuba, for a week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Spalding have returned from New York.

Mrs. Jack Lawless and her daughter, Miss Jane Lawless, will return from Hollywood on November 26 to spend Thanksgiving with Mr. Lawless at their Piedmont road residence. They have been in California for several weeks and spent most of the time in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Hopkins leave Thursday for Savannah, where they will be joined by their son, Charles Hopkins Jr., U. S. M. C., of Paris Island, S. C., for a brief visit.

"MIDDLE-AGE" WOMEN (38-52 yrs. old) HEED THIS ADVICE!!
If you're cross, restless, nervous—suffer hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron). Made especially for women. Thousands upon thousands remarkably helped. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

To Sponsor Benefit.

The Atlanta Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Women is sponsoring a benefit bridge on November 25 at the Ansley hotel at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs.

E. W. Welker is general chairman and Mrs. W. J. McAlpin is ticket chairman. Anyone desiring tickets may call Mrs. Welker at Cherokee 6821 or Mrs. McAlpin at Cherokee 1886.

Get Set FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Why not bring out your dress clothes today; send them to Gold Shield for a thorough dry cleaning. You'll want them faultlessly fresh for the round of Thanksgiving parties ahead!

GOLD SHIELD Laundries

TRIO	VE 4721
PIEDMONT	WA 7651
TROY	HE 2766
AMERICAN	MA 1016
GUTHMAN	WA 8661
DECATUR	DE 1606
MAY'S	HE 5300
EXCELSIOR	WA 2454
CAPITAL CITY	VE 4711

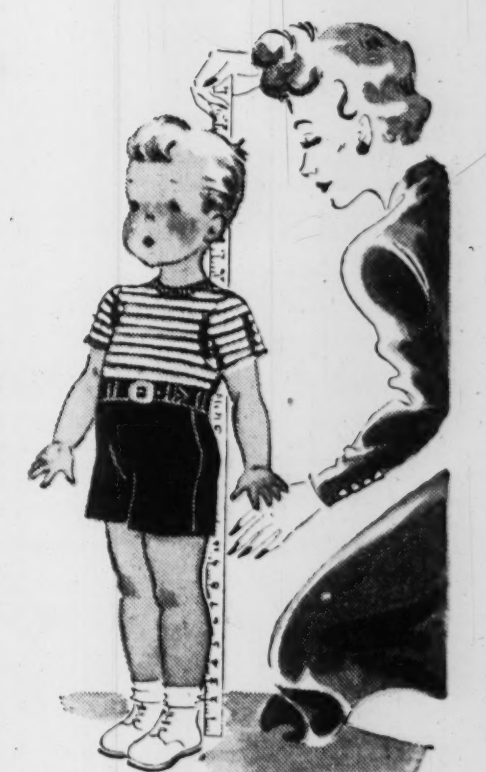
RICH'S YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOP

Perfect Posture

Begins with
Perfectly-fitted Shoes!

Your child may be handicapped by ill-fitting shoes without complaining of any feelings of discomfort! Healthy feet are essential to perfect posture! Make sure he gets the right start with Shurefoot shoes by Edwards, fitted the x-ray way at Rich's today. 2.75 up.

RICH'S Shoe Center Second Floor



RICH'S YOUNG ATLANTAN SHOPS

DESIGNED FOR A PRINCESS

OUR EXQUISITELY HAND-PAINTED

Rosebud Suite

BED	39.98
CHEST	59.98

Fairy dreams come to her who sleeps in a palest pink sleigh-end bed. Just visualize your proud little princess in this royal setting. Beautifully detailed construction by one of the best furniture manufacturers in the country. Matching chest on chest with mahogany-lined drawers—both pieces daintily bordered with hand-painted rosebuds. A dream nursery in delicate blue or pink. Other designs in Colonial maple and bleached modern in a wide price range.

Second Floor

RICH'S

BUILD YOUR BABY'S ROOM FROM THE NURSERY COLLECTION AT

Britain is still delivering the goods



IMPORTED SWEATERS

direct to us from Scotland



We have what we think is the largest stock of ladies' quality sweaters

in the South. Our treasured Braemars come in a rainbow of colors—shetland pullover, 12.95; cardigan, 14.95; cashmere pullover, 13.95; cardigan, 15.95. We have other imports at 5.95 to 8.95. Also ladies' sports suits and topcoats, 39.50 to 59.50. For gifts.

Sports Dept. Second Floor

PARKS-CHAMBERS
37 PEACHTREE ST

Frontier

Joy Boone, Flying to Frontier University, Is Caught in a Heavy Storm

---By---
OREN ARNOLD

SYNOPSIS. Polly McMurray is a real "Girl of the Golden West." Raven-haired and bronzed from her life in the open, she is starting her senior year at Frontier University. On arriving at the registrar's office she bumps right into a tall and handsome stranger who introduces himself as Ken Palmer, son of Kenyon Thomas Palmer, Ph. D., the new president of Frontier, a struggling little girl's school on the outskirts of Phoenix, Ariz. Ken has been granted special permission to become the only male student at Frontier. He has just received a telegram announcing that Joy Kathryn Boone, wealthy glamour girl, has decided to transfer to Frontier and is arriving in her private plane. Joy Boone is an American legend. Everybody has heard of her. She flew the Atlantic as a high school senior. She owned a New York night club and her name and pictures are familiar sights in newspapers from Maine to California. The telegram announcing her arrival at Frontier, instructed the college officials to have a servant, dressed in Indian attire, meet her at the university's private landing field. But there is no private landing field and Polly decides to do something about it.

INSTALLMENT III.
She knew he was a widower. The newspaper story about his appointment here had said that much. But—lordy! Poor old Professor Botts who had steered Frontier for the past six years was sensible, and by comparison made Dr. Palmer here a strippling. He must have married awful young, to be Ken's dad.

Polly hastened on.
Outside again she buttonholed Pedro, the campus gardener and building maintenance man. He and she were already good friends. She spoke rapidly, slipped a dollar into his dirty hand, and sent him off running.
"Plain white, Pedro. The oily kind, or white wash like you use on trees. And hurry. You hear?"

The humble Mexican waved his agreement. Middle-aged, he loved youth, loved excitement. He knew Polly McMurray created fun any time.

Then she saw Ken Palmer returning. He had on old clothes. A faded shirt and overalls. He carried a broom.
"Good!" she greeted him. "We're to meet Pedro the yard man in 10 minutes."

"I don't get it," said Ken. "You issue orders like an army major, but you don't tell me anything."

Polly smiled. "It's because I'm used to bossing my brother and daddy. They spoil me. But I'll tell you this much—we're going up. Up there." She pointed high toward Ho-Ho-Kam ridge.

"Me? I am a city man. I use elevators exclusively!"
"That's what you think! The skyscrapers out here were all designed by Nature, mister. In 10 minutes you're going on your first mountain climb. With a bucket of paint!"

Miss Joy Kathryn Boone was having to fight the controls of her plane. It was a gorgeous blue-and-gold ship, structurally perfect too, but it bucked strange, invincible enemies over these mountains.

"Bettina," Joy shouted at the woman near her in the little cabin, "you promised sunshine! Definitely."

Miss Carlson looked worried. "I know, dear, but—"

"Even the map says so. An average rainfall of only six inches a year—imagine! I think there's a year's supply right ahead of us!"

She had tried to fly over the storm that boiled up from the western horizon to meet her, but clouds seemed to engulf everything. She dropped down again and found snorting rain, then

lightning fingers began clutching at her.
"What shall we do, Joy?" Miss Carlson was deeply concerned now.

"Fly. It's all we can do. When I get a peek at the earth at all, it's nothing but rocky, mountain tops."

"Goodness! Are—do you think it's safe?"

"You do the worrying. I'm busy." But blond Joy turned to flash a quick smile of assurance. She loved Bettina Carlson, really; Bettina who was twice her age and, besides being her secretary, was the only mother she could remember. Bettina's prim efficiency always waned noticeably when they were in the air. "We can talk about something else. I'm thrilled to pieces about college."

"I hope you like it."

"What?" The shouting made any conversation difficult; thunder and rain added to the motor's roar.

"I say I am sure you'll like Frontier."

"Oh. Yes. If the Indians don't scalp me."

"Don't be childish, Joy! You know the west is as modern as New York."

"And you know when I am teasing! Or do you, Tootsy?"

"Tootsy" was Joy's pet nickname for her dignified secretary.

"I never quite understand you, child. No one does!"

"Why did you pick Arizona for me?"

"To get you away from—from—"

"It all," is the phrase, Tootsy. You know. Mad city life. Sin and sex and superficiality, huh? Only I wasn't doing any of them!"

"But darling!" Bettina was distressed. "Of course you were never sinful, or ugly in any way. You are just impulsive and you were doing far too many things. We must guard your health, dear!"

"Was I ever sick?"

"Well, no. But your mental health. Emotional health. You are very young, Joy darling. It is my responsibility to see after you. And as I have lectured you before, America is not all on the Atlantic seaboard."

Joy smiled impishly. "Are you sure, Aunt Tootsy?"

"You were making a spectacle of yourself, at 19! I may as well be frank. Buying a night club! Flying alone to London! Why you even tried to stowaway with Admiral Byrd when he was to Antarctica! Joy dear, young girls do not go in for—"

"Okay, Tootsy, okay. I'll behave. Maybe the west does have something, at that. I've never kissed an Indian!"

"Nor a cowboy, Aunt Tootsy. Frontier University sounds divine. I shall wear chaps. Or maybe a buffalo robe and coonskin cap. If ever we get there at all, I mean. I'm beginning to doubt it."

Her voice trailed off into serious tone. Plainly, too plainly, Joy had been making bright talk to keep spirits up. Outside their windows clouds poured by, streaming behind the propeller's drive. Miss Carlson watched while Joy did this and that to her controls. The instrument panel seemed to hold the girl's attention more and more and her face had that set, determined look.

"Is—everything all right, dear?" Miss Carlson ventured.

"We ought to be at Phoenix. Is it in the mountains?"

"Phoenix is in a broad flat valley, dear. I have been there. And the map shows it so."

"What?"

"I say, peek out all you can, Tootsy. I—well, to tell the truth, the instruments are dead. The radio, I mean. Storm, and mountains. They wreck things. No beam. No visibility. Nothing!"

"Do you mean—?"

Joy nodded, slowly, emphatically. "No point in fooling ourselves. We're on a spot!"

"Whatever shall we do?" Miss Carlson was beginning to show alarm now.

"Look for a landing. I saw one bit of hope."

"Away down. The clouds opened. There was an F on a mountain. A white F and maybe something else; I couldn't tell. Only a glimpse."

"I shall watch closely. You drive with care."

"Are you cold? I can turn up the heat."

"Only with fright."

"Don't be scared. I have a little fuel left."

"A little!"

"Tootsy! Don't crack up. You're supposed to be the one who does the comforting."

"I am not afraid for myself, Joy!" The new tone in the older woman's voice struck Joy Boone forcefully. The girl knew what she said was true. She reached back quickly to squeeze Miss Carlson's arm in thanks.

Part of the storm driving now at them was harder than rain. Hailstones peppered the beautiful monoplane like buckshot, and Joy knew they could be almost as dangerous. She ripped gray-silver clouds open. Her altimeter caused her alarm. If Arizona's mountains ranged up to 12,000 feet as the maps and charts said—

"I've got to get higher!" she suddenly whispered to herself.

She tilted her ship up and gunned it—up—up—up—up—its fine motor sounded off in crescendo. Bettina Carlson paled. She had flown enough with Joy, and had common sense enough, to realize that this was an emergency move. But even as Joy had done she resolved to maintain a front of calm.

(Continued tomorrow.)

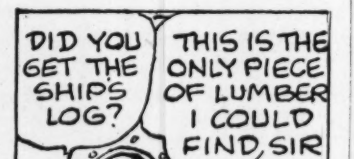
CHICKEN
in the
ROUGH
60c
THE FAVORITE
FRIED CHICKEN
OF ATLANTA
PEACOCK ALLEY
PEACOCK AT
SPRING ST.

AUNT HET
By ROBERT QUILLLEN



"When you start tryin' to figure out what made you feel bad today, there ain't nothin' special wrong with you but old age."

JUST NUTS

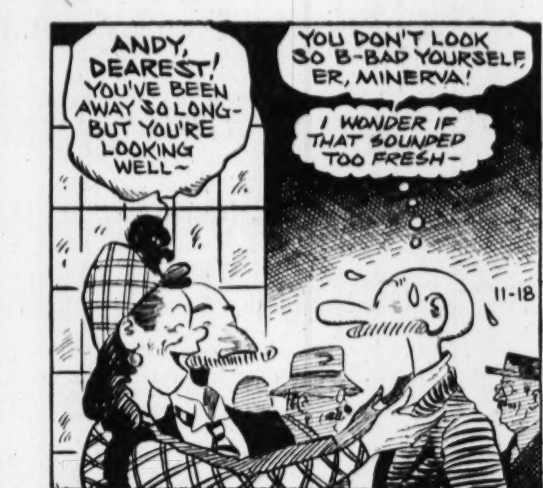


DID YOU GET THE SHIPS LOG?
THIS IS THE ONLY PIECE OF LUMBER I COULD FIND, SIR

Solution to Saturday's Puzzle.

LEDGE STEM SPOT
ARRAY TOGA ALAR
SNARE ANGOSTURA
TEMBLORS ROUTES
SLEPT MIRRORS
BEHEST BASED
AGO SIREN RAVEL
LOPS CURIA YALT
ISSUE LEAPS TAN
ISSEARRISING
FLUTTER TONIC
LANCET HANDLING
IMPARTIAL BANAL
PIES ELKE AGAMA
SAGE ELKE DELED

THE GUMPS



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



MOON MULLINS



DICK TRACY



JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|---------------------------------|-----------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | back ray. | statesman. | 26 Feminine name. | 45 Slay. |
| 1 Defeat. | 9 Exurgator. | 10 Australian quadruped. | 27 Jumped. | 47 Pearly. |
| 5 Memento. | 11 Pertaining to an inscription. | 31 Collections of sagas. | 50 Busy insects. | 51 Amorous leer. |
| 10 Sharp. | 12 Serf. | 34 Eycl. | 53 Car. | 54 Drizzle. |
| 14 The bowfins. | 13 Poverty. | 37 Wave crest breaking in foam. | 55 A Chinese dynasty. | 58 Japanese sash. |
| 15 Exultant. | 18 African antelope. | 38 Ruled. | 59 Female re-cluse. | 60 Employ. |
| 16 Part of a church. | 22 Land held in fee simple. | 41 Sorrows. | | |
| 17 Amendment. | 24 Quaternions. | 42 Pronged. | | |
| 19 Baseball team. | 25 Wrench. | | | |
| 20 Soprano. | | | | |
| 21 Drooped. | | | | |
| 23 Kilt. | | | | |
| 25 Pertaining to the sun. | | | | |
| 26 Purify. | | | | |
| 29 Proportion. | | | | |
| 32 Listened. | | | | |
| 33 Chinese pagoda. | | | | |
| 35 Drugged. | | | | |
| 36 Rendered fat of swine. | | | | |
| 37 Twist. | | | | |
| 39 Biblical name. | | | | |
| 40 Choose. | | | | |
| 41 Engage. | | | | |
| 43 Feminine name. | | | | |
| 44 Sievelike. | | | | |
| 46 Manifest. | | | | |
| 48 The common guillemots. | | | | |
| 49 Rockfish. | | | | |
| 50 Stock Exchange of . . . Paris. | | | | |
| 52 Reconstruct. | | | | |
| 56 Minced oath. | | | | |
| 57 Riddles. | | | | |
| 61 Wild swan. | | | | |
| 62 Misuse. | | | | |
| 63 Case for small articles. | | | | |
| 64 Prophet. | | | | |
| 65 Languished. | | | | |
| 66 The thorn- | | | | |

More Than He Bargained For



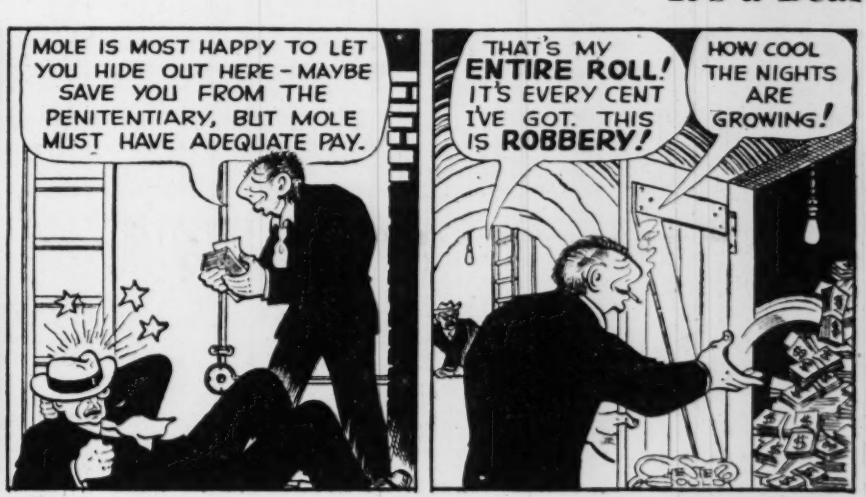
Humpty Dumpty



A Relapse



It's a Deal



Puff, Puff



Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer.

The vote in congress seems to be as divided as an alligator's yawn.

Some of the lads are for war at the drop of a hat, some are for war on the second bounce and some are as peaceful as a fellow sweeping autumn leaves off a suburban sidewalk.

They haven't captured that 1917 spirit of patriotism that made a man get a shave, shampoo and his

shoes shined just before he heaved a paving block through the window of a wet wash laundry.

The Republicans want to put the war to a vote but the Democrats are holding off like a ferry boat in a fog.

If we do go to war I would like to be notified. It doesn't have to be special delivery. Like the bum in the flophouse during the fire, I would like to be roused when the floor gets hot.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



'Look here, Clancy—what's the idea usin' two nails where one will do? You buildin' for permanence'

SUPERMAN—By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster



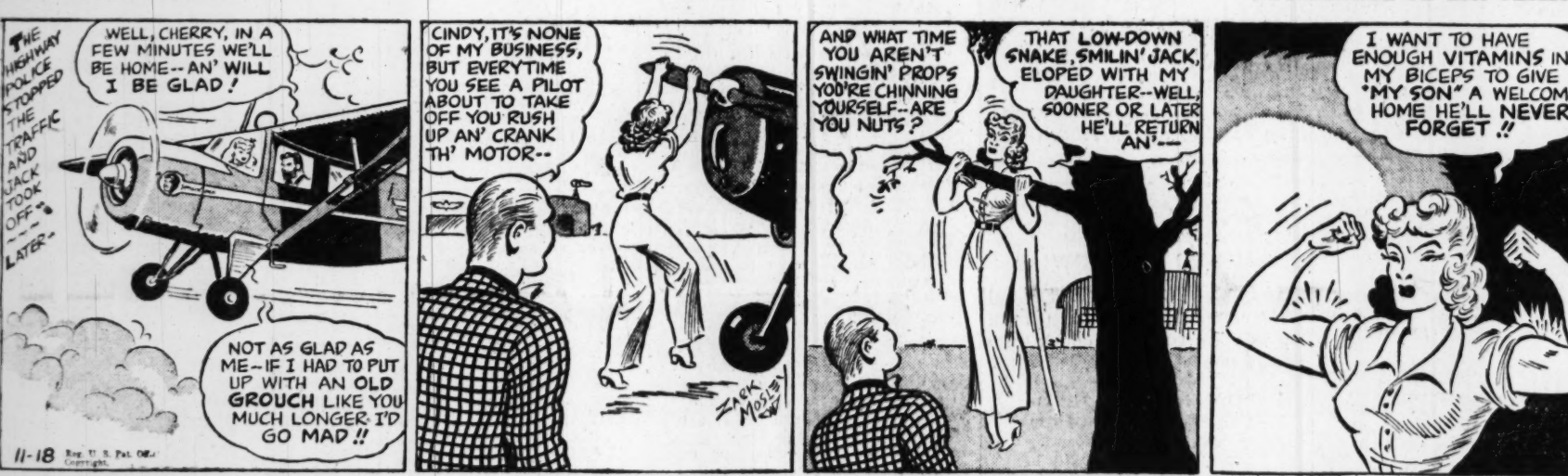
TERRY AND THE PIRATES



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY



SMILIN' JACK



TARZAN—No. 692



They'll Do It Every Time



Map Your Life According to Its Plan

If you would like to have an Astrological Chart covering your sign of the Zodiac, THE CONSTITUTION will be glad to send it to you. All that is necessary is to fill and follow directions in this coupon:

Alice Denton Jennings,
The Atlanta Constitution,
Atlanta, Ga.

I was born: MONTH _____ DATE _____ YEAR _____

Name _____ Address _____ City _____

You may obtain as many Astrological Charts as you wish for your family and friends. There is nothing to do except to send in the birthdate, address, self-addressed stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin to cover EACH birthday in accordance with this coupon.

Hair-Raiser From Hollywood

She Got Wind of Things



By Dale Allen



Vitamins A La Amazon



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



Today's Radio

Tuesday's Local Programs

These programs are given in EASTERN STANDARD (ATLANTA) TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
5:00 Silent	Dixie Farm Hour	Silent	Silent
6:00 Aunt Hattie	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	News: Top Morning
6:10 CONSTITUTION	Dixie Farm Hour	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:15 Ky. Mountaineers	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:30 Sundial	Barnyard Jamb.	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
6:45 Burns Varieties	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Top of Morning
7:00 News	Checkerboard	European News	Top of Morning
7:15 Sundial	News	Charlie Smithgall	Serviceman Ser.
7:30 Sundial	Studio Program	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
7:45 News: Sundial	Merry-Go-Round	Charlie Smithgall	Morning Man
8:00 The World Today (C)	News: Penelope	News of Europe (N) News	Mining Man
8:10 The World Today (C)	Penelope Penn	News of Europe (N) Morning Man	
8:15 Sundial	Penelope: Music	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:30 News	Cracker Barrel	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
8:45 Betty, Bob	Chanticleers (N)	Morning Rhythms	Morning Man
9:00 Just Home Folks	News and Music	Breakfast Club (N) News	
9:15 Chuck Wagon	Merry-Go-Round	Breakfast Club (N) Grandma's Kitchen	
9:30 Chuck Wagon	Enid Day	Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade	
9:45 Parade of Stars	Gospel Singer	Breakfast Club (N) Rev. Wade	
10:00 Morning Music	Bess Johnson (N)	News and Music	News
10:15 Myrt and Marge (C)	Bachelor Child (N)	Bible Class	Dance Music
10:30 Stepmother (C)	Twig Is Bent (N)	Bible Class	Sing Strings (M)
10:45 Woman of Courage (C)	Road of Life (N)	Bible Class	Cheer Up Gang
11:00 Mary Lee Taylor (C)	Mary Martin	Radio Neighbor	Ballroom
11:15 Man I Married	Pepper Young	Radio Neighbor	Ballroom
11:30 Music Pickup	Bud Barton	Jimmy Smith	Ballroom
11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)	Country Church (N) Pop Eckler		Ballroom

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
12:00 Kate Smith (C)	News	News	Merry-Go-Round
12:15 Big Sister (C)	Weather	Church of Christ	Merry-Go-Round
12:30 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N) Shades of Blue	Farm Home Hr. (N) Music, Talk	Okay Boys
12:45 Our Gal Sunday (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N) Music, Talk		Vocalists
1:00 Life Beautiful (C)	Farm Home Hr. (N) Midday Musicals	Weather: Marta	News: Interlude
1:15 Women in White (C)	Weather: Marta	Ted Malone (N)	Helen Holden (N)
1:30 Right Happiness (C)	Parade of Stars	Buy Lines: News	Okay Boys
1:45 Sidewalk Snoopers	Georgia Jubilee	News	I'll Find Way (M)
2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C)	On Parade (N)	Johnny Gorman	Cedric Foster (M)
2:15 Joyce Jordan (C)	On Parade (N)	Tips, Tunes	Parade at Organ
2:30 News: Music	Songs We Love	Monitor News	Castles in Air
2:45 Kate Hopkins (C)	News	Music Moods	Castles in Air
3:00 Music Moments	Against Storm (N)	Orphans-Div. (N)	News: Swing
3:15 CONSTITUTION	Ma Perkins (N)	H'moon Hill (N)	Swing Session
3:30 School of Air (C)	Guiding Light (N)	John's Wife (N)	Swing Session
3:45 School of Air (C)	Vict and Sade (N)	Plain Bill (N)	Swing Session
4:00 Marine Program	Backstage Wife (N) Club Matinee (N)	News: Swing	
4:15 CONSTITUTION	Stella Dallas (N) Club Matinee (N)	Swing	
4:30 Hits and Encores	Lorenzo Jones (N) Club Matinee (N)	Johnson Fam. (M)	
4:45 Singin' Sam	Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (N)	Boake Carter (M)	
5:00 Sidewalk Snoopers	Girl Married	Dance Music	News: Interlude
5:15 The Goldbergs (C)	Portia Faces (N)	Orphan Annie	Parker Circus (M)
5:30 Serenade	We, the Abbotts (N) Sports Review	Lois Eakew	Lois Eakew
5:45 Just Entertainment	News	Tom Mix (N)	Lois Eakew

WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 1480	WATL 1400
6:00 Serenade	Airport Reporter	6 O'Clock Club	News: Orchestra
6:15 Dorothy Kilgallen (C)	Sports News: Mystery Man	Dance Music (M)	Dance Music (M)
6:30 Treasure Hunt	Dorothy Thompson Lum, Abner (N)	Today's Sports	Today's Sports
6:45 The World Today	Three Suns (N)	Dinner Music	Dance Music
7:00 Amos and Andy (C)	Fred Waring (N)	Easy Aces (N)	Fulton Lewis (M)
7:15 Lanny Ross (C)	European News (N) Lost Persons (N)	Here's Morgan (M)	Here's Morgan (M)
7:30 Second Husband (C)	Irene Rich (N)	Burns, Allen	Confidentially (M)
7:45 Second Husband (C)	Kaltenborn (N)	Burns, Allen	Melody Designs (M)
8:00 Missing Heirs (C)	Johnny Pres. (N)	Treasury Hour (N) News: Serenade	News: Serenade
8:15 Bob Burns	Pan-Americans	Treasury Hour (N) Melody Lane	Melody Lane
9:00 We, the people (C)	Battle-Sexes (N)	Jury Trials (N)	News: Orchestra
9:30 Georgia Tech	Fibber McGee (N)	NBC Concert	Sinfonia
10:00 Glenn Miller (C)	Bob Hope (N)	NBC Concert	Ray, G. Swing (M)
10:15 Dance Music	Bob Hope (N)	NBC Concert	Spotlight Bands (M)
10:30 Juan Arvizu (C)	Red Skelton	News	Defense Rept.
10:45 Bud Fisher	Red Skelton	Dance Music	Band Wagon
11:00 CONSTITUTION	News: Weather	Amer. Youth (N)	News and Sports
11:10 Music You Want	String Ensemble	Dance Music	Breuer Group
11:30 Music You Want	Music	Roger's Or.	Dance Music
12:00 Sign Off	News: Orchestra	Sign Off	Sign Off
2:00 Silent	Silent	Silent	Silent



ON AIR—Dorothy Thompson, noted woman columnist, who will lecture at the Municipal auditorium to-night, will be interviewed over WSB at 6:30 o'clock this evening.

On the Network

7:30—G. Burns, Gracie Allen—nbc-red
Vincent Lopez & His Orchest—nbc-blue
Second Husband, Helen Menken—cbs
Arthur Hale's News Comment—mbs
7:45—Jack Stevens Sports—nbc-basie
8:00—Johnny Presents, Ors—nbc-red
The Treasury Hr. Variety—nbc-blue
Are You a Missing Heir? Drama—cbs
New York Dance Orchestra—mbs
8:15—Comment by Jim Crowley—nbc-red
8:30—Hercule Poirot and Quizz—nbc-red
Bob Burns, Arkansas Traveler—cbs
Ned Jordan, The Secret Agent—mbs
8:45—Elmer Davis and Comment—cbs
8:50—Battle of Sexes & Quiz—nbc-red
The Famous Jury Trials—nbc-blue
We the People, Guest Program—cbs
Gabriel Heatter's Program—mbs basic
9:15—News of London: Musicals—mbs
9:30—Fibber McGee & Molly—nbc-red
NBC Symphony Orchestra—nbc-blue
Weekly Reports to the Nation—cbs
Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta—mbs
10:00—Bob Hope and Variety—nbc-red
Glenn Miller and His Orchestra—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Speaks—mbs
10:15—Public Affairs Guest Talks—cbs
Spotlight Bands, Dance Tunes—mbs
10:30—Red Skelton and Co.—nbc-red
News Comment, T. Steele—nbc-blue
Juan Arvizu & His Song Time—cbs
Fulton Lewis Jr. on Defense—mbs
10:45—Late War News Broadcast—cbs
To Be Announced (15 min.)—mbs
11:00—News for 15 min.—nbc-red-east
Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west
Dancing Music—nbc-blue & cbs-basic
Parade of News, Dramatics—mbs

Negro Poet, Teacher

On 'Men and Books'
Arna Bontemps, Negro poet and teacher, joins Professor John T. Frederick, CBS literary critic, in an appraisal of new books by Negro authors today on "Of Men and Books," over WGST at 3 p. m.

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Bontemps has been the recipient of a Julius Rosenwald fellowship, a Crisis Magazine poetry prize, an Alexander Pushkin poetry prize and an Opportunity Magazine short story award. His published books include "God Sends Sunday," "You Can't Pet a Possum" and "Black Thunder." Most recent of Bontemps' published works is "Golden Slippers."

Betty Hutton To Visit

Bob Hope Tonight at 10
Betty Hutton, comedienne, singer and heckler de luxe, will pay her third visit to Bob Hope's NBC-Red network (WSB) tonight at 10 p. m. at Hollywood Radio City.

Betty will assist such expert Hope hecklers as Jerry Colonna, Frances Langford, Ben Gage and Skinnay Ennis.

Frances Langford's featured solo will be "Magic in Magnolias." Skinnay Ennis and his orchestra will present "Concerto for Two," and Betty Hutton will sing "Old Man Mose Ain't Dead."



PRETTY SINGER—Frances Langford, star of screen and radio, sings "Magic in Magnolias" tonight on Bob Hope's program. (WSB at 10 p. m.)

George Gets Brawn, Bruise In Comedy Skit

Gracie Puts Her Husband Through Rigorous Training Course.

Out of the past comes Gracie's schoolyard sweetheart, a brawny athlete, to torment George for duration of the Burns and Allen broadcast tonight, over NBC and WAGA at 7:30 p. m.

When word comes that her "first love" is to pay the Burnses a visit, Gracie puts George through a rigorous physical training course so he can match the guest in feats of strength. A trainer, with the help of Bill Goodwin and Paul Whitman, teaches George to jump over tables, tear telephone books in half and bend steel pipes. Senior Lee stands by and heckles.

George, bruised, battered and jealous, puts on an exhibition which can shame his rival—except for the fact that Gracie's childhood sweetheart now belongs to a "new school" that specializes in feather-balancing and sleight-of-hand tricks.

Whiteman's orchestra will play an instrumental novelty and Jimmy Cash will sing "Cowboy Serenade."

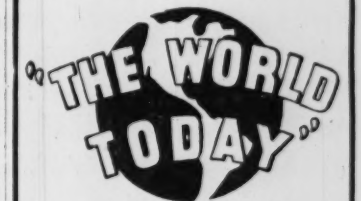
INDIANS EXPLOITATION.

At Acoma Rock, N. M., a tribe of Acoma Indians almost got even with the white man when a Hollywood movie company was on location at the reservation. If some one wanted to take a picture of an Indian looking picturesque—or just looking—it was "Ugh, one buck, please."

Rebuilt Typewriters
\$29.50
UP EASY TERMS
All Makes Guaranteed
Durrett Typewriter Exchange
65 Pryor St., S. W. MA. 2997

THE MORRIS PLAN BANK OF GEORGIA

Invites You to Hear



Columbia Broadcasting System's ace reporters overseas and in Washington, bringing you the latest on-the-spot news from the world capitals.

EACH MONDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

10:30 P. M.

EACH TUESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY

6:45 P. M.

WGST CBS

100 State Revenue Collectors Here for 3-Day Tax School

Nearly a hundred Georgia internal revenue collectors and deputy collectors, the men and women charged with the responsibility of rendering unto Uncle Sam what is Uncle Sam's from the hard-earned salary of Johnny Public, are in Atlanta for a three-day school on tax collecting, 1941 style.

George Clark, Washington income tax expert, opened the school in the circuit courtroom at the Old Post Office yesterday and is devoting himself to bringing Georgia collectors up to date on the 1941 tax law.

Armed with chalk, a brace of portable blackboards and several hundred copies of explanatory leaflets and pamphlets, Clark tackled the concrete problems presented him by the persons attending the school and created a few

hypothetical ones for their further instruction.

Collector Marion H. Allen, whose staff makes up the greater part of the school student body, said principal problems under discussion would undoubtedly center around the figuring of the new surtax which, with the lowered exemption rate, is tripling the tax paid by the average wage-earner this year.

Surtaxes, the chief source of revenue under the new law, "start from scratch" this year instead of with a four per cent levy on the first \$2,000 on an income of over \$4,000. This year the levy is six per cent on the first \$2,000. Translated, to a man who made \$5,000 last year and had a wife and two children to support, this year's revenue bill decrees that he will pay about \$271 instead of the \$74 which he paid last year, income tax officials explained yesterday.

The exemption allowed for wives has decreased to \$1,500.

RHODES DOORS OPEN 2:15 P. M.
"THE FEMININE TOUCH"
ROSALIND DONALDSON
RUSSELL AMECHE FRANCIS

GORDON NOW PLAYING
"CHARLEY'S AUNT"
JACK BENNY-KAY FRANCIS

PLAZA Ponce de Leon
"WHEN LADIES MEET"
Joan Crawford-Robert Taylor

EUCLID (TODAY)
"KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE"
MARY MARTIN-DON AMECHE

RIALTO PLAYING NOW
"YOU BELONG TO ME"
Barbara Stanwyck Henry Fonda

10c ATLANTA 15c
"SAFARI"
Douglas Fairbanks-Madeleine Carroll

"Hair Trigger Casey"

A Good Lunch 40c
The finest food, prepared by expert chefs and served in a cozy atmosphere. Music daily for your enjoyment. Open from 12 to 7 week days.

W.L. ROOM
ANSLEY HOTEL

LOEW'S LAST TWO DAYS
"CHOCOLATE SOLDIER"
NELSON RISE EDDY STEVENS
STARTING THURSDAY

Kathleen TEMPLE
MOVIE HALL OF FAME!
"SHIRLEY TEMPLE JOINS M-G-M'S MOVIE HALL OF FAME!"
SPECIAL KIDDIES SHOW SATURDAY MORNING 10 A. M.

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES
Direction Lucas & Jenkins

ROXY Now Playing!
"NAVY BLUES"
with Ann Sheridan Jack Haley Martha Raye
Starts Thurs. Charles Boyer Margaret Sullivan
"Appointment for Love"

ROXY Now Playing!
"Swamp Water"
with WALTER BRENNAN WALTER HUSTON

PARAMOUNT Now Playing!
TYRONE POWER BETTY GRABLE
in "A YANK IN THE R. A. F."

CAPITOL 22c 'TIL 1:00 P. M.
Now Playing! STAN LAUREL OLIVER HARDY
in "GREAT GUNS"

To Amuse Us Today

Night Spots
ANSLEY HOTEL—Rainbow Room—Buddy Fisher and his "Variety in Music." Also Gypsy Edwards and other entertainers. Dance music nightly from until midnight.
HENRY GRADY—Paradise Room—Rose Marie and her Revue, "Goldie" and his Band, the De Mayors, Dancers. Dancing nightly from 7:30 o'clock.

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Great Guns," with Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy. First feature at 11:45, 1:27, 3:09, 4:51, 6:33, 8:15, 9:57.
FOX—"Navy Blues," with Ann Sheridan, Jack Haley, Martha Raye, Jack Haley, etc. at 11:45, 1:27, 3:09, 4:51, 6:33, 8:15, 9:57.

LOEW'S GRAND—"The Chocolate Soldier," with Nelson Riese, Eddy Stevens, etc. at 11:45, 1:27, 3:09, 4:51, 6:33, 8:15, 9:57.
PARAMOUNT—"A Yank in the R. A. F.," with Tyrone Power, Betty Grable, etc. at 11:45, 1:27, 3:09, 4:51, 6:33, 8:15, 9:57.

RIALTO—"You Belong to Me," with Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck, etc. at 11:45, 1:27, 3:09, 4:51, 6:33, 8:15, 9:57.
RHODES—"The Feminine Touch," with Rosalind Russell, Don Ameche, Kay Francis, etc. at 11:45, 1:27, 3:09, 4:51, 6:33, 8:15, 9:57.

ROXY—"Swamp Water," with Walter Brennan, Walter Huston, etc. at 11:45, 1:27, 3:09, 4:51, 6:33, 8:15, 9:57.
ATLANTA—"Safari," with Douglas Fairbanks, Madeleine Carroll, etc. at 11:45, 1:27, 3:09, 4:51, 6:33, 8:15, 9:57.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Border Patrolman," with Richard Dix, etc.
AMERICAN—"Power Dive," with Richard Dix, etc.
AVONDALE—"People Versus Dr. Kildare," with Lionel Barrymore, etc.

BANKHEAD—"Scattergood Pulls the Strings," with Alice Faye.
BROOKHAVEN—"Little Old New York," with Alice Faye.
BUCKHEAD—"Three Sons o' Guns," with Wayne Morris, etc.

CASCADE—"Road Show," with Adolphe Menjou.
COLLEGE PARK—"Love Crazy," with William Powell.
DECATUR—"Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope.

DEKALB—"Aloma of the South Seas," with Dorothy Lamour.
EAST POINT—"Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope.
EMORY—"Blossoms in the Dust," with Greer Garson.

EMPIRE—"The Uncertain Feeling," with Merle Oberon.
EUCLID—"Kiss the Boys Good-bye," with Don Ameche.
FAIRFAX—"High, Wide and Handsome," with Irene Dunne.

FAIRVIEW—"The Kid," with Robert Taylor.
GARDEN HILLS—"People Versus Dr. Kildare," with Lionel Barrymore.
GROVE—"Gallant Sons," with Jackie Cooper.

HANGAR—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with Ginger Rogers.
HILAN—"The Big Store," with "Doctors Don't Tell."
KIRKWOOD—"Horror Island," with Man-Made Monster.

LITTLE FIVE POINTS—"That Uncertain Feeling," with Merle Oberon.
PALACE—"Manpower," with George Raft, Marjorie Deitch.
PEACHTREE—"Million-Dollar Baby," with Joan Crawford.

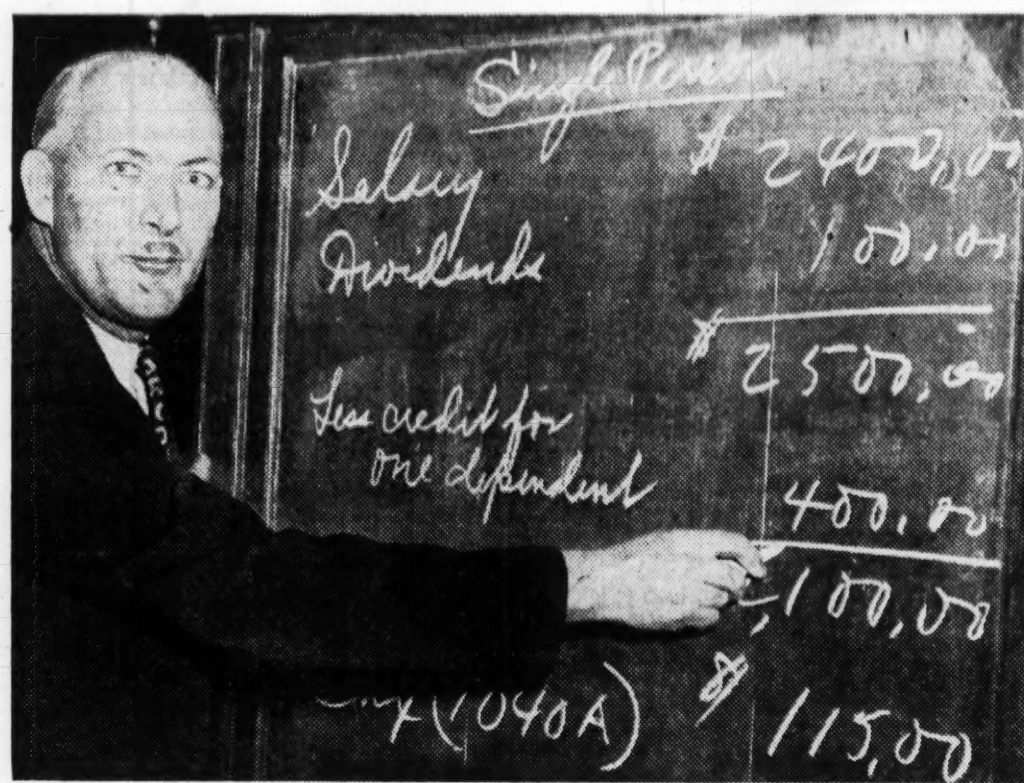
PLAZA—"When Ladies Meet," with Joan Crawford.
PONCE DE LEON—"Barnacle Bill," with "Shot in the Dark."
RUSSELL—"One Night in the Tropics," with Abbott and Costello.

SYLVAN—"The Case of the Black Parrot," with William Ludwig.
TECHWOOD—"Mr. District Attorney," with Dennis O'Keefe.
TEMPLE—"Whistling in the Dark," with Robert Preston.

TENTH STREET—"Parachute Battalion," with Robert Preston.
WEST END—"Paper Bullets," with Jack LaRue.

Colored Theaters
81—"Out of the Fog," with John Garfield.
ASHBY—"Caught in the Draft," with Bob Hope.
HARLEN—"Up Jumped the Devil," and "Jungle Girl."
LINDOLN—"The Big Store," and "Doctors Don't Tell."
LYNN—"Shepherd of the Hills," with John Wayne.
STRAND—"Mysterious Avenger," and "Green Hornet."

STARTS THURSDAY In Person
The Sensation of New York for 14 Weeks
THE HEAT WAVES
The Hottest Act in Years—Terrific
Plus
An All-Star Show
GOLDIE and His Famous Orchestra
PARADISE ROOM
HENRY GRADY HOTEL



TWO CAN LIVE?—Maybe they just could live on what's left when George Clark, Washington income tax expert, gets through explaining to Georgia collectors how to take out the government's share of what this single man makes. However, that obscure dependent listed on the blackboard as worth \$400 in exemptions would be worth \$1,500 in deductions as a wife—and even the price of wives is going down! Last year it would have been \$2,000. Clark is conducting a school for collectors.

Rail, Bus Lines Preparing for Troop Leaves

Greatest Peacetime Movement Anticipated During Holidays.

Railroads and bus lines are preparing to transport approximately 750,000 soldiers and up to 50 per cent of the sailors and Marines now in the armed forces of the United States back to their homes for the Christmas holidays.

It will be the biggest movement of troops in peacetime, history, transportation officials said yesterday, and will tax the carriers to their capacity and, incidentally, probably will result in some annoyance to the general traveling public.

Half the armed forces will be given furloughs of 10 days or longer if they ask for them—and the War and Navy departments and the transportation lines are expecting the limit to apply for leave.

Tentative plans for moving this huge force to their homes and back to their stations and posts were disclosed yesterday by Morton B. Duggan, chairman of the Southern Passenger Association, who is working out the plan in the south with Captain M. L. Bozard of the Quartermaster Corps.

The armed forces will be given priority over civilians during the Christmas season just as they had priority on maneuvers. Duggan said. But to reduce the annoyance to the general public as much as possible and relieve congestion on railroads and bus lines, furlough dates will be staggered. The furloughs will start about December 15, and continue until after New Year's.

And the military police will be very much on the job, Duggan said. M. P.'s will be on all special trains, and on all regular trains carrying a substantial number of soldiers, both to their homes and back to their camps.

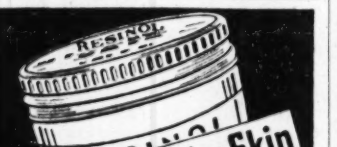
The troops now on maneuvers will be back at their home stations before the Christmas rush, Duggan said, which should help ease the Christmas area. The maneuvers are scheduled to end December 10.

Saboteur Given 15-Year Sentence

BALTIMORE, Nov. 17.—(AP)—Judge William C. Coleman today sentenced Michael William Etzel, 22, former Glenn L. Martin aircraft plant sub-foreman, to 15 years in prison for damaging airplanes built by the Martin plant for the United States government. Judge Coleman compared the crime to treason and told Etzel that sabotage committed on the bombers was "tantamount to attempted murder."

Outlaw Defense Strikes, Head of Legion Urges

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17.—(AP)—As long as the United States is drafting men into the armed forces, "strikes in national defense should be outlawed," Lynn U. Stambaugh, of Fargo, N. D., national commander of the American Legion, declared in an interview here today.



Relieve itchy, burning soreness and improve your skin with Resinol Ointment whose medication stays in active contact with the pimply spots. Applied every night and left on all night it does a world of good. For 45 years Resinol has been widely used not only to fill this need, but to quickly relieve the itching, burning symptoms of many skin irritations. Resinol Soap carefully cleanses tender skin. At all drugists. For sample of each, write Resinol, Dept. 10, Baltimore, Md.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Weather

ATLANTA—One year ago today (Tuesday, November 19, 1940): High, 64; low, 35; clear.

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.
Sun rises, 7:14 a. m.; sets, 5:33 p. m.; moon rises, 6:34; sets, 5:43 p. m.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT.
(Observations at 7:00 p. m., eastern standard time.)

CITY OFFICE RECORD.
Highest temperature 71
Lowest temperature 56
Mean temperature 64
Normal temperature 61
Precipitation in past 24 hours, inches .56
Total precipitation this month, inches .56
Deficiency since 1st of month, inches .91
Total precipitation this year, inches 26.90
Deficiency since January 1, inches 18.01

REPORTS OF WEATHER BUREAU

Weather Bureau reports of atmospheric conditions at 7:00 o'clock last night, with high and low temperatures for the preceding 24 hours and rainfall for the preceding 12 hours.

STATIONS	High	Low	Rain
Atlanta Airport, pt. city	75	47	.00
Abilene, clear	79	54	.00
Albany, N. Y., pt. city	40	32	.00
Alpena	47	32	.00
Cincinnati, clear	74	43	.00
Augusta, pt. city	80	56	.00
Bilings	37	32	.00
Birmingham, cloudy	74	42	.00
Boise, cloudy	37	30	.00
Boston, clear	47	30	.00
Buffalo, clear	63	38	.00
Burlington, cloudy	32	18	.00
Butte, clear	54	35	.00
Chattanooga, pt. city	75	35	.00
Chicago, clear	71	41	.00
Cincinnati, clear	75	45	.00
Cleveland, clear	61	30	.00
Columbus, O., clear	56	30	.00
Cornhusk, clear	81	62	.00
Davenport, Ia., clear	74	42	.00
Denver, pt. city	66	45	.00
Des Moines, clear	75	51	.00
Detroit	65	35	.00
Elkins, clear	72	23	.00
El Paso, pt. city	60	35	.00
Fort Worth, clear	66	32	.00
Galveston, clear	80	55	.00
Grand Forks, N. D., clear	75	52	.00
Hartford, clear	49	30	.00
Havre, Mont., clear	39	30	.00
Huron, S. D., rain	45	34	.02
Indianapolis, clear	70	38	.00
Jacksonville, cloudy	79	47	.00
Kansas City, clear	75	49	.00
Key West, clear	88	68	.00
Knoville, clear	76	49	.00
Little Rock, clear	75	49	.00
Los Angeles, clear	68	54	.00
Louisville, pt. cloudy	75	42	.00
Macon, cloudy	76	49	.00
Memphis, clear	76	44	.00
Meridian, pt. cloudy	76	38	.00
Miami, rain	83	68	.18
Miles City, Mont., clear	47	30	.00
Minneapolis, clear	66	40	.00
Minn.-St. Paul, cloudy	38	29	.00
Mobile, pt. cloudy	75	43	.00
Montgomery, cloudy	79	43	.00
New Orleans, pt. cloudy	80	54	.00
New York, clear	50	33	.00
Norfolk, clear	60	35	.00
North Platte, Neb., clear	58	35	.00
Oklahoma City, clear	73	54	.00
Phoenix, cloudy	75	56	.00
Pittsburgh, clear	63	31	.00
Portland, Me., clear	42	24	.00
Portland, Ore., cloudy	48	35	.00
Raleigh, clear	76	43	.00
Reno, cloudy	42	26	.00
Richmond, clear	61	35	.00
St. Louis, clear	78	50	.00
Salt Lake City, snow	40	25	.00
San Antonio, pt. cloudy	42	24	.00
San Francisco, pt. city	57	43	.00
Savannah, pt. cloudy	78	54	.00
Seattle, cloudy	49	39	.00
Shreveport, clear	78	53	.00
Spartanburg, cloudy	68	48	.00
Spokane, Wash., cloudy	40	33	.00
Springfield, Ill., clear	74	45	.00
Springfield, Mo., clear	75	52	.00
Tallahassee, Fla., pt. c.	78	42	.00
Tampa, pt. cloudy	79	56	.00
Washington, clear	69	38	.00
Wichita, clear	72	55	.00
Wilmington, clear	66	48	.00

Georgia—Generally fair and continued with today and tomorrow.
North Carolina and South Carolina—Generally fair today and tomorrow, warmer tonight and tomorrow.
Florida—Generally fair and continued with today and tomorrow, except considerable cloudiness with showers along southeast coast.
Louisiana and Mississippi—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow; colder in extreme northwest tomorrow afternoon or night.
Alabama and Tennessee—Partly cloudy today and tomorrow.
Arkansas—Partly cloudy today; tomorrow cloudy, local showers and colder.
East Texas—Partly cloudy today; tomorrow considerable cloudiness, showers and colder in north portion.

The man who wants to fix your place up advertises in the "Business Service" classification in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

IF A FEW DOLLARS WILL DO THE "TRICK" Don't Hesitate TO ASK US FOR A SMALL AMOUNT

You will get just as good service on a loan of a few dollars as on larger amounts.

Loans up to Several Hundred Dollars
COMMUNITY Loan & Investment CORPORATION
RM. 218, GRANT BLDG., 2nd FL.
Telephone WALnut 2046
ROOM 219, VOLUNTEER BLDG.
66 LUCKIE ST., Cor. Broad & Luckie
Telephone WALnut 5293
ROOM 210, PALMER BLDG.
41 MARIETTA STREET—Corner Forsyth
Telephone WALnut 9332
ROOM 207, CONNALLY BLDG.
98 ALABAMA STREET
Telephone MAIN 1308
Community Investment Certificates Pay 3% Per Annum

Rails To Move Up Clocks Sunday

Eight major railroads in West Georgia will go on eastern standard time—the same time most Georgians are already observing—beginning Sunday, it was announced yesterday.

Henry C. Garrison, superintendent at the Terminal Station, said

the Southern, Atlanta & West Point, Central of Georgia, and Seaboard railroads would move up their clocks at midnight Saturday in conformance with a 1941 legislative act and a ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Four other roads, the Georgia, N. C. & St. L., L. & N., and A. B. & C. railroads, will make the change at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, Union Station Master Thomas G. Phillips said.

The switch from central to eastern time already has been made by airlines, buses, and most businesses.

Sutherland's Case Headed For Jury Today

Suspended Officer Takes Stand in His Own Defense.

Case of W. F. Sutherland, suspended policeman on trial in federal court since last Wednesday for the alleged burning of a 16-year-old Negro boy to obtain a confession, will reach the jury today, attorneys indicated last night.

Sutherland took the stand in his own defense shortly before court recessed yesterday and Defense Attorney Clint W. Hager announced that he had seven character witnesses to put on the stand today.

United States Attorney Lawrence S. Camp said he expected to take only half an hour with rebuttal witnesses, but did not indicate who he would place on the stand.

Sutherland, under suspension since his indictment on charges of burning the young Negro boy, Quintar South, allegedly to obtain a confession to a charge of burglary, told the jury yesterday that he had never at any time been alone with South and denied burning South or slapping any of

400 Fulton Motorists Warned On Driving Without Licenses

Troopers Ordered To 'Clamp Down' on Those Neglecting To Pick Up Unclaimed Plates at State Patrol.

More than 400 motorists in Fulton county are driving illegally while their licenses remain unclaimed at the State Patrol, Commissioner of Public Safety John E. Goodwin reported yesterday.

Warning that troopers recently have been ordered to "clamp down" on drivers without licenses, Goodwin said the 400 are in danger of prosecution.

Most of the unclaimed licenses have been mailed to addresses which have been changed and unreported or which were mistaken, and have been returned to the Patrol. Drivers who haven't received their licenses should check

with the department at once, he said.



BC Eases Pain Soothes Nerves/

Ease neuralgia pain, and soothe nerves that such pains upset, with quick-acting "BC." Also relieves headaches, muscular aches and functional periodic pains. Use only as directed. Consult a physician when pain persists. 10c & 25c sizes.

YOU CAN'T HELP INHALING-BUT YOU CAN HELP YOUR THROAT!

THAT'S vital because all smokers sometimes inhale. And inhaling increases the chance of irritation. So—read what eminent doctors report, after comparing the five leading cigarettes. They find that:

IN STRIKING CONTRAST TO PHILIP MORRIS—IRRITANT EFFECTS OF THE FOUR OTHER LEADING CIGARETTES AVERAGED MORE THAN THREE TIMES AS HIGH—AND LASTED MORE THAN FIVE TIMES AS LONG!

If you smoke PHILIP MORRIS you have this proved protection added to finer pleasure... no worry about throat irritation even when you inhale! THEY TASTE BETTER—THEY'RE BETTER FOR YOU!

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE!

*Fully reported in authoritative medical journals

Copr. 1941, Philip Morris & Co., Ltd., Inc.